Bandits Imprison 4 in Malden Family

JUN 3 - 1941

STORY ON PAGE 3

NIGHT FINAL

BOSTON AMERICAN

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AXIS DEMANDS U.S. FREE SHIPS

NEW RAF BOMBS RIP 5 CITIES

STORIES ON PAGE 2

AXIS DEMANDS SEIZED SHIPS

WASHINGTON, April 1 (NS)—Italy and Germany have demanded the release of the crews and the 28 Italian and two German ships which have been seized by the United States Government, it was disclosed today.

The demand for release of the ships and 875 crew members were contained in the diplomatic notes of protest delivered by the Italian and German embassies yesterday.

Callling for release of Italian ships and their crews, Italian Ambassador Don Ascanio Colonna protested vigorously against what he described as the unlawful confinement of the 775 arrested Italians in prison.

The German demand for release of her ships and 100 arrested seamen was based on the grounds that the American government's action constituted an illegal seizure of German private property and of international law which guarantees the freedom of the shipping in "open" territorial waters

By "open" territorial waters, it was understood that the German embassy referred to waters which were not subject to naval blockade.

TREATY VIOLATION CLAIMED

Coincidental with this disclosure, Berlin sources said that the seizures and arrests are regarded as a violation of the German-American treaty of friendship and cofmerce signed in the years after the last kar and as a complete abrogation of International Law governing such matters. Whether immediate retaliation will take place or reparations demanded was not made known.—Editor's note.

Disclosure that Italy and Germany are demanding outright release of their ships came as French Ambassador Henri-Baye revealed that he had received assurances from Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles that the U. S. govern-

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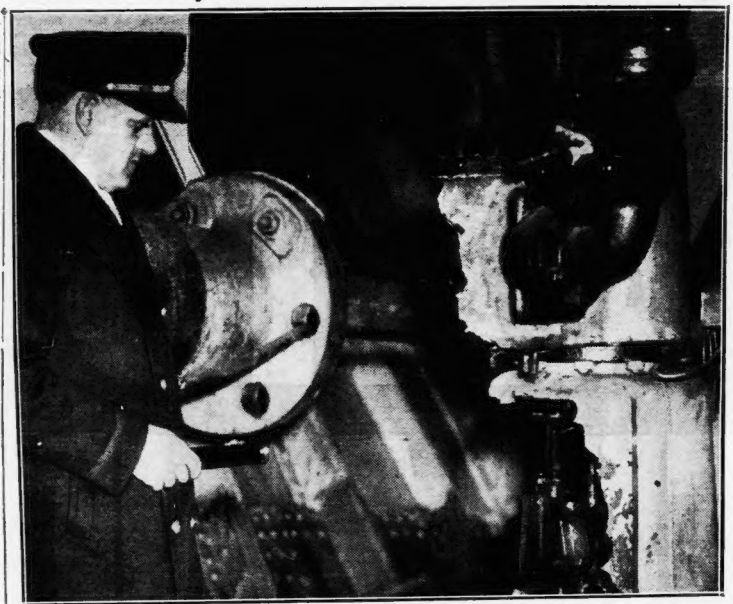

MACHINERY SMASHED—Damaged before the Pauline Friederich was taken over by U. S. authorities, a lubricating pump aboard the German tanker, its whole outer casing smashed, is viewed by a Coast Guard officer. Every piece of machinery aboard was smashed and the ship's bilges were flooded with oil in an attempt to scuttle the craft before its seizure, Coast Guard officials said.

NEW BRIISH BOMB RAINS DEATH, DESTRUCTION ON FIVE NAZI CITIES

LONDON, April 1 (AP)—British RAF raiders were declared today to have smashed at five cities of Germany and German-occupied territory, injected a new type of high-explosive bomb into aerial warfare with "devastating" results, and bombed and machine-gunned German troops on parade.

The new high explosive bomb was used in the raid on the German port and industrial city of Emden, the air ministry said today.

Breme.. also was reported heavily hit, with ship-building yards the principal targets, but the ministry mentioned the new bombs—their nature not announced—only in the raid on Emden.

"Masses of debris flying through the air were outlined against the glow of the fires," a communique said.

HOUSES DEMOLISHED

The ministry of information quoted a pilot as saying he saw "houses take to the air" when the bombs burst.

Berlin reported that British air raiders who flew over western Germany during the night damaged the famous Bethel Charity Hospital in the suburbs of Dielefeld, killing 11 patients and injuring five. —Editor's Note.

Smaller-scale RAF raids also were made on Bremerhaven and Oldenberg and the Nazi-held Netherlands harbor of Rotterdam.

Although London was bomb-free for the 11th successive night, German bombers caused "considerable damage" in sharp stabs at a northeast town.

NAZIS RUN FOR COVER

Striking at German seapower, British air units scored two bomb hits on a Nazi destroyer yesterday off the Frisian islands, causing her to halt with a heavy list, the air admiralty said, and raided German supply bases.

They struck, too, at gun emplacements and troops in a series of offensive actions described as "busy and successful."

The German destroyer reported damaged was said by the air ministry news service to have been escorting a small convoy. When last seen it was listing heavily and "black smoke was pouring from the stern," the news service said.

Later yesterday afternoon another German convoy was sighted, and a direct hit clouded one of the ships in quantities of black smoke, according to the service.

Gun emplacements and camouflaged buildings among the sand dunes on one of the Dutch Frisian islands also were attacked.

"German troops were on parade in front of one of the buildings as our aircraft roared over only 50 feet above ground," the news service went on.

"They ran for cover but our aircraft came back again to see many of the troops lying on the ground and the others immediately scattered. An army cook in white scuttled into some bushes near at hand.

"On another of the islands our aircraft found a long, gray army hut with many German troops standing around it. A direct hit on the hut produced volumes of black smoke. During this attack our aircraft came down to 10 feet."

Italy Puts Out Peace Feelers?

LONDON, April 1 (INS) — The London Evening Standard reported, without confirmation, today that Italy is putting out peace feelers through Madrid.

British Capture Eritrea Capital

CAIRO, Egypt, April 1 (AP)—Asmara, capital of Eitrea, capitulated to the British today, it was announced officially tonight.

Japs Escort Big Italian Liner

SHANGHAI, April 1 (AP)—An unconfirmed report said that the 18,765-ton Italian liner Conte Verde sailed secretly at dawn today and that she would be armed as a merchant raider.

The report said Japanese warships met the Conte Verde at the mouth of the Yangtze.

The 7983-ton Nazi motorship Ramses was reported Sunday to have sailed in the company of two Japanese destroyers.

Pope Protests Nazi Persecution

VATICAN CITY, April 1 (INS)—Through Msgr. Cesare Orsenigo, Papal Nuncio to Berlin, Pope Pius XII has made several recent protests to the German government against increasing signs of a renewal of Catholic persecution in Germany, it was learned from a reliable source today.

Axis Crews Given Hub Hearing

With deportation as the least of their worries, the 43 German and Italian seamen taken from seized ships in Boston harbor were given hearings today at the East Boston immigration station on charges that they have overstayed their 60-day leaves in this country.

A board of three immigration inspectors gave individual hearings to the alien seamen, and testimony in each case will be turned over to the Department of Justice.

Then, it is expected, will follow prosecution against the seamen as alleged saboteurs of the German tanker Pauline Friederich and the Italian freighter Dino.

From Washington has come word that J. Edgar Hoover has been ordered to proceed against them under the 1917 espionage act, which provides a $10,000 fine or two years in prison, or both.

Warrants have been issued in Washington against 100 Nazi and 875 Italian seamen throughout the country.

Before the hearings were begun here today, representatives of the German and Italian consulates called at the immigration bureau and each advised his countrymen to

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

WEATHER

LOCAL — Cloudy with intermittent light rain tonight, ending Wednesday morning; gentle variable winds tonight becoming moderate to fresh northwesterly Wednesday; temperature tonight about 36.

NEW ENGLAND—Mostly cloudy with intermittent light rain or snow in extreme south portion of New Hampshire and Vermont tonight ending Wednesday morning; clearing Wednesday; fair in Maine.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

For the period 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, April 1, to 7:30 p. m., Saturday, April 5:

The temperature during the next four days will average below normal. Normals for the period are: For Boston and New Haven, 42 degrees; Nantucket, 40 degrees; Portland, 39 degrees; Concord, 38; Burlington, 37, and Eastport, 35 degrees.

Near normal temperatures Tuesday night and Wednesday will be followed by generally below normal temperatures for all sections from Wednesday night through Thursday night, rising to near normal again Friday and Saturday.

Precipitation will total light, less than one-third of an inch. Occasional light rain in southern sections and light snow or rain in central sections Tuesday night will end generally by Wednesday night. Light rain in southern and light rain or snow in northern section is indicated by Saturday.

OBSERVATIONS AT 9:30 A. M.

Barometer	29.67	Wind direction	ENE
Humidity	55	Velocity	5

High Tide—2:17 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft. 6 in., p. m.
Length of Day—12:42.
Sun Rises—5:28 a. m.
Sun Sets—6:10 p. m.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.

BOSTON	42	Montpelier	34
Augusta	40	Hartford	40
Concord	37	Providence	50

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Gunmen Hold 4, Ransack Malden Home

In a bold daylight robbery, three armed bandits this afternoon entered the home of Roswell R. Robinson, 2nd, of Malden, son of a millionaire, soap manufacturer, and held his wife, son, housekeeper and chauffeur prisoners while they ransacked the house of cash and jewelry of undetermined value.

The bandits escaped in an automobile, headed toward Boston.

Calm and cool, the gunmen politely rang the doorbell of the Robinson home, at 60 Appleton st., and when the housekeeper, Mrs. Allen McDonald, 36, opened the door, they burst in threatening her with death if she made an outcry.

HERDED INTO ROOM

Entering the living room, the gunmen found Mrs. Robinson, 60, seated with her son, Frederick A., 38. Thrusting Mrs. McDonald into the room before them, they then posted one of their number to stand guard while the other two scoured the house for loot.

Meanwhile, the commotion aroused the chauffeur, William Davis, 65, who was taking a nap in his quarters at the rear of the house. He pulled on his clothes and stepped into the kitchen at the same time one of the bandits entered from another door.

The gunman hit him on the head and then herded him into the living room with the other prisoners.

LOCKED IN CELLAR

After completing their robbery, the gunmen locked their four prisoners in cellar, ordering them not to attempt escape for at least 10 minutes.

But Mrs. Robinson, who maintained her composure throughout, promptly broke the lock, as soon as they had gone, and raced to a neighbor's where she called police.

A preliminary check showed the bandits had stolen a purse containing $28.50, two gold watches, a gold chain and considerable other jewelry. Total value of stolen articles was expected to exceed $1000.

WINS TITLE

QUEEN—Spending her six weeks' Easter vacation from Wildcliffe College in Bermuda, Nancy McLeod of Newtonville was chosen as the 1941 Bermuda Easter Lily Queen. Her photo will appear in thousands of newspapers during Easter week.

Gloria Stuart's Home Robbed of $5000 Art

HOLLYWOOD, April 1 (INS)—The home of Actress Gloria Stuart and her writer-husband, Arthur Sheekman, who are in New York, has been looted by burglars, police reported today. Antiques and modern art pieces valued at $5000 were stolen.

Million Man Days Lost In February Strikes

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—The Labor Department said today approximately 1,000,000 man days of idleness were involved in 240 strikes during February.

CUPID'S ALL-AMERICAN

It'll be a spring wedding for Mary Frances Madden (here) and her Malden neighbor, Charlie O'Rourke, All-America grid star . . . so they announced last evening. Sweethearts since high school days, the couple declined to set a date for the nuptials . . . but friends say it'll be "this spring."

Boston Evening American Photo

Fashionably dressed in a light tan coat with fur collar, a small black hat trimmed with flowers and brown suede shoes, this woman, blonde and about 40, was taken from Springfield train at Worcester today, apparently suffering from amnesia. She wore a white gold wedding ring and a diamond engagement ring with the initials "F. A. C. to R. K. L."

DOCTOR DEATH WEAPON FOUND BY MAINE COPS

RICHMOND, Me., April 1—Speedily compiling data on the "other woman" in the case, authorities today announced they had found the T-shaped weapon with which Dr. Merrill E. Joss allegedly murdered his wife, Dr. Luverne Harris Joss, 38-year-old woman physician.

The two "breaks" in the investigation were revealed by Atty.-Gen. Frank Cowan as the prosecution prepared to present their newly disclosed evidence at a hearing set for Friday in Bath Municipal Court.

Meanwhile, Dr. Joss calmly announced his "innocence" at Augusta county jail, where he was lodged after pleading not guilty to his wife's slaying at a preliminary hearing.

It was at this hearing that his counsel, Ernest L. Goodspeed obtained court promise that "probable cause" must be presented by authorities at the hearing on Friday.

Capt. Joseph F. Young refused to disclose just what the alleged murder weapon was but stated it had been found during an exhaustive search of the 100-year-old mansion where the doctor couple had lived for the past five years.

A dozen troopers hunted the old house from top to bottom, dragged a cistern and well, took heaters apart and searched behind wainscotting before the object they sought was discovered, it was stated.

At the same time, police said that Dr. Joss had been clandestinely meeting the "other woman" for some time and that his wife had discovered it.

The "other woman," it was stated, is socially prominent, married and the leader of the gay set in this and surrounding communities.

Her questioning, it was learned, has led to her retaining counsel to represent her if she is drawn into the investigation.

Marry Again? 'I'm in Marines,' Says Son Jim

It's time—said James Roosevelt today in Washington—that people forgot about him.

"I'm in the Marines," he said, with an air of "Didn't they ynow that?" when he was asked if he really would marry again right after Easter.

More definitely, he replied in answer to the question:

"There isn't any comment."

The report was that the eldest son of President Roosevelt would marry, right after Easter, Miss Romelle Schneider, his nurse during an illness at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Also the report had it that the marriage would have taken place this week in Miami, but the plan was abandoned because Miss Schneider's faith is not favorable toward Lenten weddings.

Roosevelt, who was divorced March 2, 1940, at Los Angeles by the former Betsey Cushing of Boston, is reported to have been taking instructions in the Catholic faith to prepare for the wedding.

Today he would not commment at all on that in Washing.

James, in civil life a Hollywood movie magnate, is now a captain in the Marine Corps, stationed in southern California, but he is in Washington on a week's leave.

Bill Bars U. S. Ships As Alien Transports

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Sen. Reynolds (D.) of North Caroline asked the Senate today to pass legislation which would prohibit American ships from bringing aliens from war zones to the United States when American citizens are in need of transportation.

April 1 Funsters Can Purge System Of Practical Jokes

King Fun ruled the day today in Greater Boston.

It was the big chance for the city's jokesters to get all of the pranks out of their system, including the gag which brings a distracted fellow worker into telephonic communication with the zoo and other points of zoological interest.

It is, in short, April Fool's Day, so keep on your toes!

Why Hubby Walked Out

SALEM, April 1—His wife stayed away week-ends with a lad named Stanley, it was asserted in probate court today by Ralph H. Tipert of Chestnut st., Danvers.

Sometimes Stanley came to the Tipert house and spent the night with her, recited the husband.

But one night when Tipert discovered that not only was Stanley spending the night, but he was wearing husband Tipert's pajamas —well, that was too much.

The 30-year-old husband, who seeks a divorce from Amy Tipert of Danvers, said he upped and walked out—although first he had a sound sleep in another room.

Tipert testified that he is caretaker for an estate in Danvers and that he was married May 12, 1933.

CLERK CONNOLLY MUST GO TO PRISON

John Patrick Connolly, former clerk of Superior Civil Court, today lost his last battle against going to State Prison for 3 to 4 years

He was convicted on charges of soliciting and accepting bribes from former employes of that office.

The full bench of the Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Justice Henry Lummus, affirmed the conviction and sentencing of Connolly in superior court. The sentence was imposed on March 4, 1940, more than a year ago.

As a result of the decision, Connolly and Conway will be summoned to appear Monday in superior criminal court, when Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle will move for imposition of sentence.

ALLEGED BAGMAN

The Supreme Court decision said:

"There is ample evidence that Conway (William T. Conway, alleged "bagman."—Ed.) received each sum of money stated in the various counts, made under an agreement and with an understanding that the employe who paid would not be discharged.

'There was enough evidence that the defendants was being paid the money extorted from the employes to warrant a finding

JOHN PATRICK CONNOLLY
Must Go to Prison

that Connolly received the money and accepted it as a bribe.

"Each knew what the other was doing Connolly the principal, Conway the agent.

"To be guilty, he must corruptly either request or accept and give gratuity, or promise such as described in the statute. Whether he does so personally or by authorized agent is immaterial.

ACCEPTED BRIBES

"The person from whom a bribe is requested or accepted need not have personal knowl-

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

Better Hurry

R. H. WHITE'S

FIRST RUSTLE OF SPRING IN *Conga* SLIPS OF CRISP RAYON TAFFETA

$1

Whirl into a gay Spring with a wardrobe colored slips, hems a-ripple with tiny lace. Know their comfortable crispness, fit, sudsability. You'll want several rich shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

THESE SHADES: Lipstick, Tearose, Beige, Kelly, Wine, Navy, Black, Rose, White, Deep Soldier Blue.

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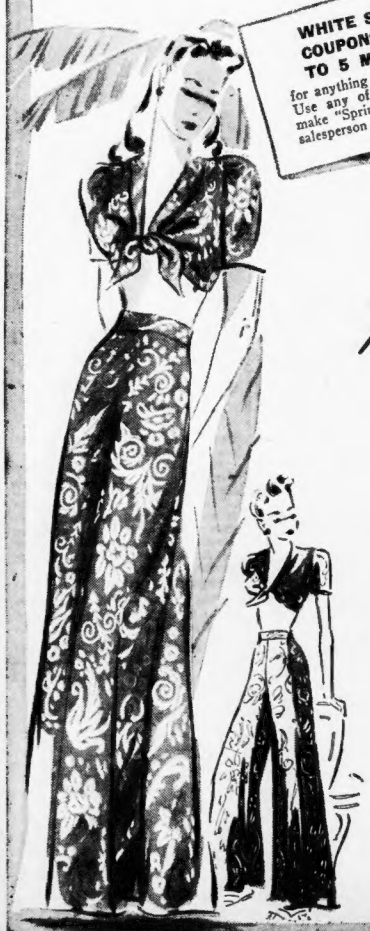

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NIT-EES OR PAJAMAS

$2 EACH

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UNDERWEAR—WHITE'S THIRD FLOOR

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call HUB. or TRO. 7430 Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

COAL PACT FIGHT CONTINUES; TWO SHOT IN HARLAN CLASH

By the Associated Press

Violence flared quickly in Harlan County, Ky., today as picketing of bituminous coal mines started while negotiators in New York worked on a new agreement for the 330,000 miners of the eight-state Appalachian region. The old contract expired last night.

A mine guard and a man described by officers as a picket were shot and wounded at different mines.

President Roosevelt last night urged a speedy coal agreement.

New violence also flared at the gates of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. at Milwaukee and police again used an armored fortress to break picket ranks which were trying to halt a back-to-work movement. Yesterday police shot tear gas from the car.

Earl Jones, 52, was shot at the Mary Ellen Coal Corp. mine, six miles from Harlan, as picket lines formed. Sheriff Herbert Cawood said he had arrested Bill Gibbs, a miner, and that he had admitted shooting Jones. The sheriff said he took three pistols and a rifle from Gibbs, and that one of the pistols belonged to Jones.

PICKET SHOT IN LEG

Capt. Green Lee of the Lynch, Ky., police department, said Frank Joyner, 34, a picket for the United Mine Workers, was shot in the leg at the Harlan-Central Coal Corp. mine.

Police and deputies battled a crowd at Milwaukee which stretched for two blocks along the Allis-Chalmers main office. One officer was smeared with yellow paint from a thrown bottle. Several fist fights broke out, after pickets cut trolley ropes on three street cars hauling workers.

The President's telegram to the joint Appalachian conference said:

"Uninterrupted operation of bituminous coal industries extremely important. Suggest if necessary you continue negotiations during Tuesday looking to satisfactory arrangement."

A further conference already had been scheduled for today between major operators in the eight-state area and representatives of the CIO-United Mine Workers.

Even if the contract had not expired, hardly a union miner would have worked today. On April 1 each year the coal company employes celebrate their gaining of the eight-hour day.

For this reason, effectiveness of the work stoppage could not be gauged accurately until tomorrow, a regular working day—provided a new agreement is not forthcoming by that time.

The President's telegram was directed to Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the joint Appalachian conference. Van Horn said the message would be considered at today's session.

Mr. Roosevelt's telegram, sent from a special train on which the President was returning to Washington from a Florida vacation, said he expected a report by "midnight." This was generally interpreted as meaning midnight tonight.

LEWIS' DEMANDS

The union, headed by John L. Lewis, is asking wage increases, a guarantee of 200 days' work a year and paid vacations. The Appalachian district takes in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, eastern Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan and Tennessee — states which produce three-fourths of the nation's soft coal.

About 120,000 miners in other states customarily model their contracts on the Appalachian agreement.

supply to last 32 days.

Eight hundred CIO-UMW miners at Whitwell, Tenn., signed an agreement to continue working for the Tennessee Products Corp., pending settlement of the contract question. Similar agreements were signed by some miners in Kansas, Missouri, Washington, Montana and Wyoming.

The coal crisis shared interest with other important labor developments.

The company re-opened the plant last week at the request of high government officials, and contended that 58 per cent of its employes were back on the job.

The three-weeks strike of AFL workers at the Condenser Corp., South Plainfield, N. J., was on again, although the national defense mediation board had thought the dispute settled last Saturday. What caused the hitch was not immediately made clear. The 2200 workers seek a new contract.

The 2500 members of a New York tugboat union (AFL) prepared to strike by midnight Wednesday unless their demands for increased wages were met. The 115 vessels they man comprise the New York harbor tug fleet, with the exception of tugs owned by railroads.

At Chicago, a federal conciliator was trying to avert an authorized strike of CIO packing house workers, who demand higher wages, a 40-hour week and a closed shop.

NEW NUMBER — Mrs. Betty Katyn of Malden braves the throng at the Registry of Motor Vehicles today . . . and comes out smiling with her new number.

Soldier, Rushing To Sister, Hurt

Hurrying to the bedside of his dying sister at Cambridge City Hospital, a Ft. Devens corporal was himself injured today when his car crashed at Cambridge and Trowbridge sts., Cambridge, 200 yards from his destination.

According to the Cambridge police, Corp. Harry C. Maloy, 27, accompanied by John Kelly, 26, Ft. Devens private, were driving toward Inman sq. when they were forced to turn sharply in an attempt to avoid an oil truck.

Maloy's auto, struck and thrown by the heavier machine, smashed into a tree and caromed into an iron fence. The corporal suffered head cuts and a slight concussion while Kelly's knee was cut.

At the hospital Maloy was able to talk to his sister, Mrs. Rita Shiner, 29, of Margaret st., Arlington.

3 DIE IN ENGINE BLAST

ROANOKE, Va., April 1 (AP)—Three members of the crew of an eastbound Virginian coal train were killed by the explosion of the locomotive boiler at Stewartsville.

State Labor Court Bill Heads Legislative List

Creation of a state labor court to hear complaints under the State Labor Relations Act was advocated today before the legislative committee on judiciary.

At a State House hearing William M. Silverman, of Boston, recommended that the committee report favorably on a bill providing for the appointment of three superior court judges to the new court which would supersede the State Labor Relations Commission.

In supporting the bill, Silverman said he talked with many labor leaders and all agreed an impartial tribunal was needed. Their only objection, he said, was that a "pleasant situation" would be disturbed.

Further control of the liquor industry here through new legislation was recommended to the committee on legal affairs today at a State House hearing.

Henry Parkman, Jr., as counsel for the Metropolitan Boston Retail Liquor Package Stores Ass'n, favored a bill to prevent the sale of alcoholic beverages, other than malt beverages or wine, at a price less than the minimum resale price.

Robert F. Lufkin, president of the Massachusetts Retail Liquor Dealers Board of Trade, urged a favorable report on a bill seeking to reduce by one-third licenses for the sale of all alcoholic beverages.

More than 120 years after its incorporation by special act of the Legislature, the Fifty Associates today obtained an amendment to its charter authorizing election of a board of directors and other changes in the management of its affairs.

During its history the concern has been active in realty organization enterprises.

Among measures signed by Gov. Saltonstall today were bills affecting the Boston Elevated, appropriations and land transfers.

One provided for a $1,887,397 fund to match a federal grant for State highway repair and construction.

Land transfer authorized trustees of the Massachusetts training schools to convey to the United States certain parcels in the town of Lancaster. Also permission for the Worcester Art Museum to hold additional real and personal property.

Also a resolve providing for determination of East Boston airport values.

Modification of the terms and conditions under which the Elevated uses certain subway premises and equipment and provision for changes in the payments in connection with such use was contained in another bill signed by the governor.

A State Bar with compulsory membership was favored today before the legislative committee on judiciary by Joseph Wiggins, president of the Massachusetts Bar Ass'n.

JUDD CONDITION GOOD

Condition of Lawrence M. Judd, former governor-general of Hawaii, was reported "excellent" today at the Lahey Clinic, where he underwent a gall bladder operation

SUPPORT ORDERED—Gena MacLellan appears in Somerville court today with her younger son, Robert 5, as her divorced husband, Aubrey, is charged with non-support. Probation officers said Aubrey planned to marry again, and court ordered him to pay $7 a week alimony . . . or else go to jail for three months.

Dividing 9 Cows Really Easy Task

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. April 1 (AP)—Sheriff Joe Newby and L. E. Faucett designated by Circuit Court to divide property between two farmers, faced the problem of apportioning nine cows.

They separated the cows into two groups of the best five and the four least valuable animals—then flipped a coin.

Daily One-Minute Speaker in House Pulls Fast One

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Representative Rich (R.) of Pennsylvania, who makes a one-minute speech to the House almost every day it is in session, cut it down to just two words today.

Unanimous consent was granted for Rich to talk for 60 seconds. He took the floor.

"April fool," Rich said, and sat down amid applause.

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Heavy quality washable rugs will lie flat on floor. Blue, green, orchid, gold, peach, black and white.

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Gilchrist's

Cuzco Red

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- Lipstick 50c, $1
- Rouge 50c, $1
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Authentic deep red shade from the land of the Incas. Wear with your South American fashions, or with anything that needs a glowing touch of red.

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1000 Yds.! Many Under ½ Price!

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- Suitings!
- Skirtings!
- Dress Woolens!

Delightful woolens for spring, in beige, red, copen, aqua, brown, tan, rose, maize, green. About 70% are all wool. The rest are wool and rayon.

$1.29 Yard Regularly $1.95-$2.95

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2 DAYS ONLY

Half Price!

Lustrous Plaid

DINNER CLOTHS 59c

Usually $1.19

Attention! Busy homemakers, popular hostesses! Bright, gay and durable cloths at a ridiculously low price! Ecru grounds with red, green, gold or blue plaids, 56x76 size.

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

"MR. BOSTON," Jack Conway's informative column of sports news, is a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

A New Figure for Spring

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Exercise has come a long ways since its middy blouse and bloomer days. It even has a new name. It's now called body proportioning and it's put exercise smack on Fifth Avenue. The modern daily dozen is based on kinesology, which is the science of bodily movement. With the right technique you can nip in the waist, slim down the hips, straighten out a sway back and get a beautiful figure.

When it comes to slimming the waist, nothing can beat the combination of stretching, twisting and bending. First, stand up and stretch tall, pulling slim through the middle. Now, hips still, twist sidewards at the waist, and finally bend sidewards and touch hands to floor on the far side of either foot. You can stretch, twist and bend from a standing, sitting or lying down position. The trick is to center the stretch through the midsection, keep the shoulders relaxed as you stretch, the hips stationery as you twist and the abdominal muscles pulled up as you bend.

The stomach muscles are strengthened by forcible retraction of the abdominal wall—this also helps to correct sway-back. Lying on back on floor, knees flexed, pull up and in with lower abdominal muscles. The abdominal muscles are reflexly contracted in creeping movements and in exercises which stretch the body to full extension.

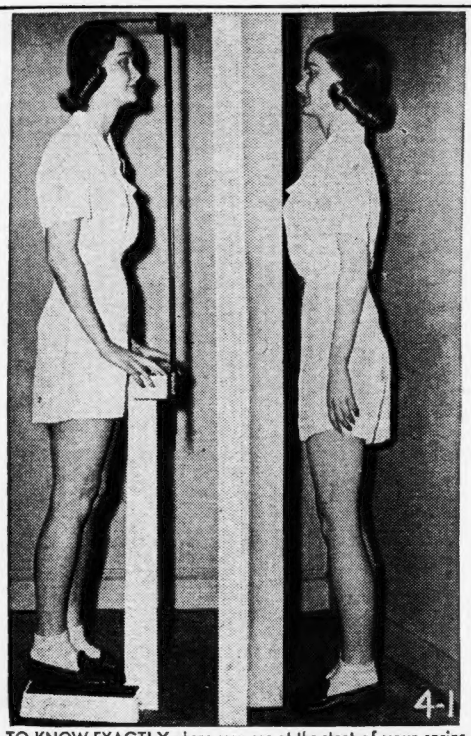
The most effective measures for dealing with hip problems are kicking, leg swinging and rolling. The trick is to kick against resistance or swing the leg to an angle of forty-five degrees. Circling the legs and swinging from side to side tones the inner and outer thigh muscles.

To tone flabby upper arms, exercise with the arms held out at shoulder level; make small backward circles, then larger backward circles. Swing the arms forward and backward, keeping them shoulder level, then try putting force behind a thrusting movement.

Since the muscles of the entire shoulder girdle are co-ordinated in action, arm exercises are also effective in improving the posture and in toning the pectoral muscles which help support the bust.

These kinesiological positions are put to work for you in each set of specific exercises. All you have to do is follow directions. But take it easy! Your figure controlling muscles are not used to exercise. The aim is to become supple, not stiff. Begin with five minutes of exercise a day and gradually work up to 20 minutes.

Tomorrow—How to trim an inch off the waist in a week.



TO KNOW EXACTLY where you are at the start of your spring remodeling program, measure your height and weight and test your posture by lining up against a door. Only toes and chest should touch the door.

Posed for Ida Jean Kain

SPRING SLIMMING MENU

BREAKFAST	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	55
Poached egg on whole wheat toast, ½ pat butter	150
Coffee, clear	
	205
LUNCHEON	
Oyster stew	
1 glass whole milk	180
6 oysters	50
1 tsp. butter	33
Crackers, 2	40
Romaine with grapefruit sections, Reducer's French Dr.	50
	353
DINNER	
Broiled whitefish with lemon 4 oz.	150
Stewed tomatoes, ¾ cut	35
Spinach with sliced hard-cooked egg	100
Coleslaw with Boiled Dressing	35
Apple pie, 2-in. sector	100
(Protein, approx. 60 grams) Sup-	
	505
Total	1063

(Protein, approx. 60 grams) supplement with one vitamin A, B, C, D concentrate.

YOUR DIETITIAN,
Ida Jean Kain.

YOUR MOTHER IS SENTIMENTAL

For Mother's Day, May 11th

GIVE HER YOUR PICTURE

And have hers made, too

Special offer on "Motion Picture Stills"

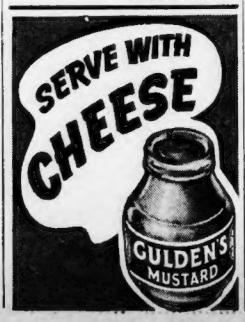
Cabinet portraits, one hand colored. Large proofs submitted.

3 for $4.95

Others $2 to $10

STUDIO—THIRD FLOOR

HOVEY'S



BAY STATE CAMP SOLDIERS GET $2,000,000 PAYROLL

The Bay State's financial stream was enriched today by approximately $2,000,000, the amount representing the payrolls being disbursed at both Camp Edwards and Fort Devens.

For the Camp Edwards men, members of the Yankee Division, the payday was the third since they were called into service by the President.

While officials declined to disclose the total amount of the payroll, it was learned that large part of the money is being sent home by the soldiers.

Throughout the day at Camp Edwards, men waited in line at the postoffice for money orders which were being mailed to mother, prospective bride and friend.

At Fort Devens, it was estimated that some 21,000 enlisted men and officers split a $1,000,000 melon, the largest since World War days there.

While money did most of the talking on the Bay State military front, Maj.-Gen. James A. Woodruff, First Corps Area commander, also had a few words to say to potentially corpulent officers.

"Get out and exercise," were his words in effect.

His orders were specifically directed to officers at headquarters assigned to duty at the Army Base and holding so-called "desk jobs."

All officers, he announced, would be relieved of their duties half a day each week to take physical exercise.

Gen. Woodruff himself is said to be one of the most active and athletic Army commanders. He pointed out that officers under him are not going to be given a chance to develop bulging waistlines.

Judge Clears Off Dinner Table, But It Was All in Fun

LOS ANGELES, April 1 (AP)—Samuel H. Blake, the dignified judge, arose for an after-dinner speech. Dishes crashed to the floor; water spilled from glasses.

Someone had stuffed a corner of the tablecloth in the jurist's vest.

Judge Blake roared — with mirth. He's president of All Fool's Asylum, Inc., No. 1, which held its annual banquet last night. Membership is limited to persons born April 1.

BUSINESS SPURTS

New England's general business activity for February topped the January level and was considerably higher than that of February of last year, the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston said today.

Worcester Has Blonde Puzzle

WORCESTER, April 1—A fashionably dressed blonde woman, about 40, was removed from a Boston-to-Springfield train here today and taken to City Hospital, apparently an amnesia victim.

Railroad officials said she was unable to remember her name or her address. They said she boarded the train, without luggage, at Framingham.

She wore a light tan coat with a fur collar, a small black hat trimmed with flowers and brown suede shoes. On her fingers were an 18-karat white gold wedding ring and a 35-point diamond engagement ring bearing the initials "F. A. G. to R. M. L."

Her handbag contained no identification, officials said.

NEW U. S. SUB IN TESTS

NEW LONDON, Ct., April 1 (AP)—The submarine Grampus left this port today for Provincetown, Mass., and a deep dive test off the Isle of Shoals, preparatory to acceptance by the United States Navy.

Do You Realize

how many more people in Boston and suburbs buy The Record & American than buy any other Boston daily newspaper?

64,822 more than buy the second newspaper!
93,285 more than buy the third newspaper!
117,664 more than buy the fourth newspaper!

RECORD & AMERICAN
CITY AND SUBURBAN
CIRCULATION

356,930

The more you tell, the more you sell, and more people read The Record & American than read any other Boston daily newspaper.

Kelly Fears Whitewash In El Probe

While Atty.-Gen. Robert T. Bushnell today promised such action "as I believe to be in the public interest," former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly asserted that the finance committee report on the Boston Elevated "has only scratched the surface."

The report charges the Elevated trustees with apparently saddling the taxpayers of Boston and 13 other municipalities with claimed deficits of $20,000,000, while at the same time the road was actually making money.

Expressing hope that the whole thing will not end up in a "whitewash," Kelly, consistent critic of the Elevated and its annual claimed deficit for years, charged that former Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever had refused to investigate "these questionable losses."

SONUGHT PROOF

"As Lieutenant-Governor in 1937-1938," said Kelly, "I refused to approve the Elevated's claimed two-year loss of over $5,000,000.

"I publicly asked the trustees to prove their claimed loss. I further demanded that they submit their books for an audit by the elected State Auditor or an impartial private accountant. The president and vice-president of the Boston Elevated refused this audit."

For the past four years Kelly has filed bills in the Legislature to have the state auditor examine the Elevated books every year, but the Legislature had consistently defeated them.

This afternoon, Mayor Tobin, as chairman of the Metropolitan Transit Council formed of mayors and selectmen of communities served by the Elevated, called a meeting of the council for April 9 at his office.

The finance committee report will be discussed at the meeting and the representatives of each community will receive a copy.

Mayor Tobin announced that they will not be asked to contribute toward the cost of the investigation, expected to reach between $50,000 and $60,000.

Shortly before the Tobin announcement, Atty. Timothy F. Callahan, special counsel who conducted the Elevated probe for the finance commission, issued a statement in which he said:

"We believe with the Elevated trustees that they have a marvelous road. What we are trying to find out is how it was made that way if not by charging the cost to the public.

"We feel that weare on pretty solid ground in our report.

NO AXES TO GRIND

"We have no axes to grind, and feel that we will be sustained by further investigation and by court procedure.

"Our report is really very moderate. It is a fact that the trustees have written off about $18,000,000 worth of property that was worthless before the Public Control Act of 1918, and we wonder how this can be charged to current depreciation.

"The trustees last week filed a detailed reply to the report with the Finance Commission."

Atty.-Gen. Bushnell said that as soon as he receives the Callahan Finance Commission report he will give it attention.

"I have not yet received a copy of the Callahan report relative to the Boston Elevated," said Bushnell. "When the matter has been studied by this office with the care which it seems to merit, such action will be taken as I believe to be in the public interest."

$2 Fee to Display Flag Protested

A $2 premium paid to be patriotic today was under protest here after City Councilor Fish of Dorchester decried the necessity of a flagpole license to display the Stars and Stripes.

His order calling for elimination of this fee was taken up by the council committee on licenses

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW!
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 0520
Newest Steps—Beginners a Specialty
Miss Henriette Carroll—Miss Shirley Howe
15 Private Lessons $5
HOURS 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

CHARACTER WITNESS—Appearing in New York federal court are Charles Chaplin, screen comedian (left), and Irving Berlin, composer . . . both of whom testified as character witnesses at the income tax evasion trial of Joseph M. Schenck, movie magnate. Schenck, who's accused of a $412,000 tax delinquency, was termed by Chaplin a "reliable and generous man."

U. S. Gets Vichy Note for Britain

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Gaston Henry-Haye, the French ambassador, today delivered to the State Department—for transmittal to the British government—a protest from the Vichy government against the attempted interception by British warships to a convoy of French merchantmen off the coast of Algiers.

The ambassador explained to newspapermen that since there was no direct diplomatic intercourse between Vichy and London the French government was asking the friendly co-operation of the United States in transmitting the note.

Mary's Rival Leads Little Lamb On a Leash

LOVELAND, Col., April 1 (AP)—Harry has a little lamb—its fleece is black as coal. It usually follows Harry, too—except to court.

Harry P. Carlson is police judge. Knowing well about traffic hazards, the judge uses a leash when he takes his pet downtown.

The townsfolk say Mary has nothing on their Harry.

9 ARE PUT ON PROBATION IN DEVENS LABOR RACKET

Nine laborers, indicted in a federal grand jury probe of the so-called Fort Devens labor racket in which workmen "checked in" for absent companions and collected their pay, received suspended sentences of six months in the penitentiary and were put on probation for one year today in U. S. district court

The sentences were imposed by Judge Hugh D. McLellon, despite a plea for a lighter sentence by Asst. U. S. Atty. Robert W. Meserve on the ground the defendants were merely yielding to temptation offered in "loose supervision."

Sentenced on a charge of conspiracy to commit larceny on a government reservation were:

GAETANO E. DeLEO, 23, of East Boston.

GAETANE AMORE, 48, of East Boston.

NUNZIO PALLADINO, 32, of Boston.

CARMEN A. D'AMORE, 23, of the North End, Boston.

JOHN J. McCARTHY, 17, of Brighton.

LAWRENCE T. LEONE, 18, of East Boston.

GEORGE F. McLAUGHLIN, 19.

Another defendant, Alfred Simone, was reported ill at City Hospital, and his case was continued.

The other two, John DiSessa, 18, of East Boston, and Patrick J. Flaherty, 19, of Brighton, were sentenced on a charge of larceny of property on a government reservation.

All were arrested as the result of an investigation into alleged fraud and graft at the army cantonment, particularly charges of workmen receiving unearned wages by checking in in the morning, disappearing during the day and checking out again at night.

MINISTER'S HOME BOMBED

HAVANA, April 1 (AP)—A small bomb exploded in front of the residence of the Cuban minister of state, Josse Manuel Cortina, causing great alarm but slight damages. No casualties were reported.

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FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY
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Boston Store Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
WALTHAM, 274 Moody St.
LAWRENCE, 474 Essex St.
MANCHESTER, N. H., 872 Elm St.

5 STRAIGHT WHISKIES "WEDDED" INTO Golden Wedding

RICHNESS
CHARACTER
AROMA
FLAVOR
TANG
6 Years Old For Richness—2 per cent
4 Years Old For Character—46 per cent
11 Years Old For Aroma—1 per cent
4 Years Old For Flavor—40 per cent
5 Years Old For "Tang"—11 per cent
IT'S ALL WHISKEY
4 AND MORE YEARS OLD

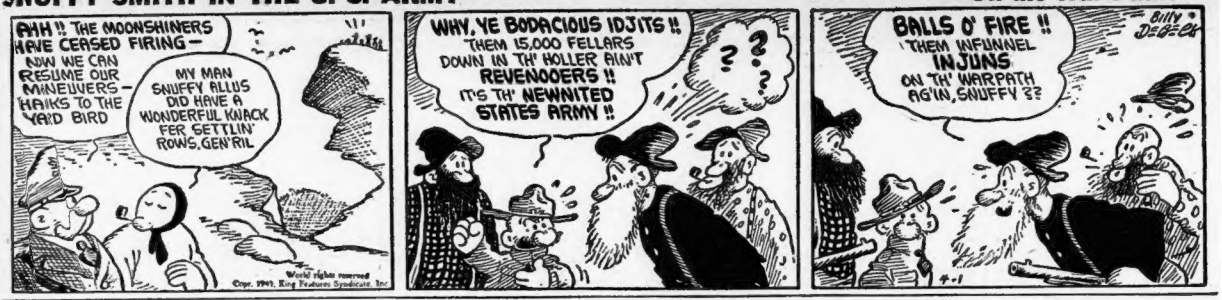
$2.89 A QUART
$1.50 A PINT

YOU'VE never tasted better whiskey. Here's why: *Golden Wedding* combines the qualities of *five* prize straight whiskies! Look at them above. They're all 4 years old and older—each distinguished for its own desirable quality. Any *one* would be a real treat to taste alone. So you can imagine the full-rounded goodness of all five "wedded" skillfully into one! You find it only in *Golden Wedding!* Try some tonight!

"GOLDEN WEDDING HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR FIFTY YEARS"

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 90 Proof—In Bourbon or Rye. The straight whiskies in *Golden Wedding* are four years or more old. 2%, 6 years old. 1%, 11 years old. 11%, 5 years old. 86%, 4 years old. Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

SNUFFY SMITH IN THE U. S. ARMY — On the War-Path!


AHH !! THE MOONSHINERS HAVE CEASED FIRING— NOW WE CAN RESUME OUR MANEUVERS— THANKS TO THE YARD BIRD
MY MAN SNUFFY ALLUS DID HAVE A WONDERFUL KNACK FER SETTLIN' ROWS, GEN'RIL
WHY, YE BODACIOUS IDJITS !! THEM 15,000 FELLERS DOWN IN TH' HOLLER AIN'T REVENOOERS !! IT'S TH' NEWNITED STATES ARMY !!
BALLS O' FIRE !! THEM WFUNNEL INJUNS ON TH' WARPATH AG'IN, SNUFFY !!
Billy DeBeck
World rights reserved
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British Outnumbered In Great Naval Battle

LONDON, April 1 (AP)—A British naval officer declared today that Italians lost three battleships, 11 cruisers and 14 destroyers in the eastern Mediterranean battle last Friday and Saturday against Britain's three battleships, one aircraft carrier, four cruisers and an undisclosed number of destroyers.

"Some destroyers from the Greek fleet participated in the engagement in which the British claimed to have sunk three, possibly four Italian cruisers and two, possibly three, destroyers in addition to ringing the 35,000-ton battleship Vittorio Veneto.

The naval officer said the battle was historic and that the losses inflicted on the Italians without any British damage or casualties was "nothing short of a miracle."

The Italian high command, however, declared one British cruiser was sunk and two other British warships damaged.—Editor's Note.

The other said Britain's Mediterranean fleet commander, Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, concluded that the Italian force's "probable intentions were to attack our convoys between Egypt and Greece."

Italian Hospital Ship Picking Up Survivors

ROME, April 1 (AP)—An authoritative source said today that an Italian hospital ship still was picking up survivors of five Italian warships sunk in the week-end battle with the British Mediterranean fleet.

He asserted emphatically that the only Italian ships damaged were the five acknowledged yesterday to have been sunk—specifically three cruisers and two destroyers.

Denying a British report that a battleship of the Littorio class had been damaged so that her speed was halved, the spokesman asked: "If that were so, why didn't the British destroy it?"

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ENTIRE HEAD — Open Eves. by Appt.
No Fixures — DEV. 1928
Self-Setting
$1.50 Takes less than 2 hrs

Includes Shampoo, Haircut, Styling. Successful on Bleached, Gray or Dyed Hair.
All Expert Hairdressers
SPECIAL ROUX TINT $2.00
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
8 Winter St., Rm. 1215, 12th Fl.

Looking Back

By the Associated Press

1 YEAR AGO TODAY

April 1, 1940—Great Britain, Yugoslavia open trade negotiations.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

April 1, 1916—Zeppelins attack England and Scotland.

SLAVS MAY JOIN SOVIET, TURKISH PACT

BELGRADE, April 1 (AP)—Government circles said today Yugoslavia's new government was seriously considering joining Soviet Russia and Turkey in a neutrality declaration.

Such a declaration was said to have been proposed by the Soviet Union, but ignored by Regent Prince Paul, who was ousted last week with the Cvetkovic government that signed the Axis three-power treaty.

Russia and Turkey issued identical statements March 25 pledging each other "full and comprehensive neutrality" in the event that either was obliged to fight to defend her territory.—Editor's Note.

Despite German-Yugoslav tension, both countries continued to maintain relations. Opinion was expressed that the situation might not be clarified for 10 days.

Under circumstances suggestive of approaching armed conflict, Germany completed formal evacuation of her nationals.

Five Nazi divisions—approximately 75,000 men—were reported massed on the Hungarian-Yugoslav frontier within a few hours after German Minister Viktor von Heeren left Belgrade for Berlin.

Reports were current that an ultimatum from Adolf Hitler might be expected at any moment, demanding that Yugoslavia demobilize and fulfill the treaty of alliance with the Axis which the since-deposed regency government signed last Tuesday in Vienna.

Premier-Gen. Dusan Simovic, meanwhile, held the Yugoslav army of 1,200,000 men ready for instant action, and there were indications his government had strengthened its position by reaching an agreement with discontented Croat elements.

REACH UNDERSTANDING

Reports from Zagreb said Valdimir Macek, the Croat leader who has been seeking assurance that the new government would respect the interest of the big minority he represents, has reached on understanding with Simovic and would remain in the cabinet as Vice Premier.

It was understood Macek would return to Belgrade tomorrow to cement the agreement.

Simovic banned all public gatherings, issued orders to forestall a possible massed flight of alarmed civilians and directed state and local authorities to remain at their posts "in every case."

Nazi, Slav Showdown Seen Now at Hand

BERLIN, April 1 (INS)—The limit of German patience with regard to Yugoslavia was reached today, authentic quarters announced, and a definite showdown was predicted before nightfall.

Germany may "wash her hands of the whole crisis (presumably in a diplomatic sense) and let events take some other course," according to views expressed in the Wilhelmstrasse.

This was not further emphasized. The Reich thus far has used diplomacy and pressure through its controlled press. Observers believed the "other course" meant military action.—Editor's Note.

Nazi Bombers Raid Yarmouth

BERLIN, April 1 (INS)—German bombers during the night heavily raided important objectives in southern England and the midlands, the high command announced today.

Great Yarmouth was attacked successfully and large fires were observed there, according to the communique, which also stated German planes raided an important harbor on the English east coast.

Weak R. A. F. forces, according to the communique, penetrated northern Germany during the night and dropped incendiary and explosive bombs on several points without causing military damage.

Several fires were started in a medium-sized town in northwestern Germany and one explosive hit a hospital in a western German city, killing and injuring a number of persons, it was stated.

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Classes Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 8 to 11:30 with orch
Rhumba, Hesitation, Conga, Tango Waltz, Fox Trot, Etc. Class teaching 8 to 9:45. Class practise to 11:30

COMPLETE COURSE Private or Class $5
APPEARANCE—RHYTHM—EXECUTION

44,271

The Case of Robert M. . . .

Insurance Salesman

Robert M. ————, 31, married. Address: 3395 ———— Ave. Insurance salesman, representing the ——— Mutual of Ohio. His own insurance premiums fall due in the month of March, and being a salesman of insurance it was particularly important, from a business standpoint, to make his payments when called for. This he was not able to do because his recent marriage resulted in greater purchases of furniture than he had anticipated . . . He secured a loan for $90 from the ——— Co., an advertiser in the Record-American, loan based on six monthly payments of $15 each, plus interest. This was an automobile loan, and was secured within a few hours of application . . . When interviewed, Mr. M.—— was interested in learning that his loan was similar to 80% of all others—four-fifths of all loans are used to pay up other obligations

Interviewer . . H. C.

HENRY — **Every Book in the House**

GERMANY, ITALY DEMAND U.S. RELEASE SEIZED SHIPS, CREWS

Continued from Page 2

ment has no intention of seizing the 19 French ships in American waters.

Henri-Haye told reporters that he had just conferred with Welles and that the undersecretary had stated that "the United States has no plans to seize the vessels and will not molest them other than to make routine inspections from time to time."

U. S. TO REJECT PROTESTS

If the State Department considers it advisable to reply to the protests, they will be rejected. However, informed quarters said it was possible Secretary of State Hull would decide that the communications from the Italian and German embassies do not call for any formal reply.

Hull indicated he may not make public the text of the Italian and German notes. He said it was up to the Italian and German embassies to decide whether or not they wished to give the notes to the press.

Hull announced that the United States had notified the Latin-American Republics of this Government's action shortly after the ships were seized.

It was expected here that the South American Covernments may take similar action.

The Treasury this morning rescinded an order holding up the clearance license of the French steamer Ile de Quessant.

ON "REGULAR BUSINESS"

Acting Secretary Herbert Gaston said it was sailing on "regular business" with a cargo of oil for Martinique.

At the same time Gaston announced that the French tanker Merope had been given permission to sail from New York to Tampico, Mex., to pick up a cargo of oil.

The immediate reaction of the German and Italian governments was not as drastic as some quarters feared it might be. There was no threat of any immediate severance of diplomatic relations.

The State Department's attitude was that the American government had a perfect right under its own laws and under international law to seize the Italian, German and Dnish ships in view of the attemuted sabotage of them in American waters.

The question of what is to be done with the ships was being considered by the government. Eventually they will be put into service, but the method by which such action is taken has not yet been decided upon.

SHIPS TO BE PUT TO USE

In some quarters it is felt the government will not be able to requisition the ships unless President Roosevelt extends the scope of the national emergency to include shipping.

Whatever the procedure, there was little doubt in official circles that the ships will be put to use either in American or British service before long. Treasury sources said none of the Italian ships were damaged beyond repair, while the German vessels, with the exception of the one seized in Boston, were only slightly damaged. No damage was done to the Danish ships.

Government legal experts felt that plenty of precedents existed for President Roosevelt to seize idle foreign ships in American waters. It was recalled that President Wilson ordered the seizure on March 20, 1918, of Dutch ships lying idle in American waters. Although these ships belonged to a neutral power, their seizure and use was justified on the ground that they were needed for "essential purposes" in connection with the prosecution of the war.

Warrants, charging violation of the 60-day statutory limitation allowed a beached alien seaman, were sent out by the Bureau of Immigration ordering the 775 Italian and 100 German seamen of the seized ships to be taken into custody pending deportation hearings.

The possibility arose that owners of the vessels might be fined $10,000 for each ship and the captains imprisoned for a maximum of two years if convicted of sabotage, as stipulated by the 1917 Espionage Act. It was under this law that the boats were seized.

4 Axis Ships on Fire In Venezuelan Port

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 1 (AP)—Fires broke out simultaneously early today on three Italian and one German ship in Puerto Cabello and hours later the conflagration were still uncontrolled.

The ships are the Jole Fassio, Teresa Odero and Trotiera, Italian tankers, and the Sescostris, a German freighter.

The fires caused great alarm in the city and crowds gathered at the docks. Crewmen threw themselves into the sea to escape and were picked up by launches. The fires were discovered about 1 a. m. and were still raging at 10:30 a. m.

The director of the war ministry's marine bureau personally investigated the fires, and officials said there were reports that crewmen sabotaged the ships on orders of their superiors.

Nazi Airliners Seized in Peru

LIMA, Peru, April 1 (AP)—Peruvian troops have occupied the workshop and hangar of Lufthansa (German airline) at Limatambo airport. There are two Junkers airliners at the hangar. The occupation was carried out last night.

Transportation circles in New York heard that Peru had prohibited operations of the German air line on the heels of the scuttling of two German merchantmen in Callao harbor.

Peruvian planes scouting the Pacific for the German merchantmen Muenchen and Hermonthis which fled Callao last night were reliably reported to have found the ships today 110 miles off shore. What action the Peruvian government planned was not known.

Nazis Charge Law Suspended in U. S.

BERLIN, April 1 (AP)—A German government spokesman charged today that "the law has been solemnly suspended" in the United States, but explained he was not yet authorized to make a strictly official declaration concerning American seizure of Axis merchant ships.

In taking the vessels into custody and detaining the crews, the spokesman said, American officials committed a double illegal action.

He contended that the United States anti-sabotage law of 1917, on which the action was based, was aimed at protection of American wharves and waters, and said damaging of the engines of the Axis freighters by their crews didn't hurt anything but the private property of the ship owners.

A man h said, is not allowed to fire his own house, but he may smash the heating system to his heart's desire.

Also illegal, said the spokesman, is detention of the crews. This he described as an absolute impairment of human rights.

Mexico Speed Seizure Of 12 Axis Ships

MEXICO CITY, April 1 (AP)—A responsible source at the Mexican navy ministry said that orders had been issued to marines and customs guards at Vera Cruz and Tampico to place 12 German and Italian ships in "protective custody."

The Mexican gunboat Queretaro, which has been patrolling the Guf of Mexico, was reported steaming toward Tampico with 100 marines to board the nine Italian ships and one German there. The Queretaro will remain there as a precaution against any dash by the ships to the open seas.

Two Axis ships at Vera Cruz will be taken over by other forces. One officer and a squad of 10 or 15 men will be stationed on each ship to prevent the ships from being sabotaged, set afire, blown up or sailing, the navy ministry informant said.

Seamen Get Hub Hearing

Continued from Page 2

co-operate with the immigration inspectors and answer all questions.

Meanwhile, it was discovered that the Nazi seaman on the Friederich had prepared to scuttle their ship and burn her after thoroughly wrecking all machinery.

So extensive was the damage, inflicted between midnight Friday and midnight Saturday, that the ship was left a practically worthless hull

A private marine contractor, however, estimated that the damage could be repaired for $275,000. The 29-year-old ship was appraised by local shipbrokers last January at $250,000.

By contrast, three Danish ships, seized Sunday night, were found so spotlessly clean and in such good and seaworthy condition that 26 Danish officers and men taken from them to the U. S. Immigration at East Boston, were last night permitted to return to their ships.

At Portland, Me., Capt. Jens Hansen and 13 seamen of the Danish freighter, Jutta, were released in custody of the ship's agent.

A new inspection of the Italian freighter Dino, first of the Axis ships seized here in the Sunday morning Coast Guard coup, revealed that steel fillings had been loaded in grease cups, and a cam shaft filed through.

CLOTHES in SHAPE?

YOU MAY NEED
HAT RENOVATING
FUR BUSINESS
FUR STORAGE
SHOE REPAIRING

EASY TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

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842 MASS AVE. (at Hunt.)
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COMPLETE COURSE $5
Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners & Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady Instructors. Personal direction Miss Beverly Paine
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BOSTON
128 Washington Street at Adam's Square
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TAKE ELEVATOR
Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

"Mild"
IS THE WORD FOR IT

TAKE any one of your friends, no matter how much or how little he knows about whiskies : : : pour him a drink of National's EAGLE without letting him see the bottle : : : and then, ask him what difference he finds in the whiskey. And 8 times in 10, you'll get the same answer—"*it's mild*".

National Distillers Products Corp., New York—90 Proof. 60% grain neutral spirits

U. S., Mexico Sign Pact on Air Fields

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—The United States and Mexico today signed a convention providing for reciprocal use of air fields which will permit American military planes to speed to Panama in the shortest possible time.

The convention was signed by Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, and Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican ambassador, in the presence of Mexican and American military experts who formed the committee to draft plans for mutual defense measures for defense of the Western Hemisphere.

SENATE MUST RATIFY

The convention will now be sent to the Senate for ratification and to the Mexican Congress for appropriate action.

The agreement, qualified authorities stated, would greatly strengthen the aerial defenses of the Panama Canal by making it possible for the United States to shift air force reinforcements rapidly southward from this side of the Rio Grande if danger threatened the Canal Zone.

USE FIELDS EN ROUTE

Under its terms, Army and Navy planes would be permitted to fly the length of Mexico, utilizing Mexican air fields en route for refueling and repairs, and thus would be able to reach Panama in the shortest possible time.

The air fields understanding, negotiated by Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, and Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican ambassador, was considered of major importance since it puts "teeth" in the recently signed U. S.-Mexican general mutual defense pact.

The terms of the convention, it was learned, provide that:

The United States may utilize the Mexican route by giving the Mexican government due notice of the flight and the route to be taken.

American military planes may stop over at any of the Mexican fields for 24 hours for refueling or repairs.

The Mexican government will provide any protection necessary against enemy attacks at the air fields in event of any emergency.

BOMBERS FERRIED

Long-range bombers may also be ferried in short hops over Mexico, rather than by the longer and more hazardous routes over water, via Guantanamo, the American naval base in Cuba, or by the new base to be constructed on the island of Jamaica under the destroyers-for-bases trade with Great Britain.

Mexican planes may utilize United States air fields and bases under the same conditions and guarantees.

1100 Killed in 2 Glasgow Raids

LONDON, April 1 (INS)—Casualties in two Nazi night air raids on the Clydeside district of Glasgow have now risen to 1100 killed and a thousand seriously injured Minister of Home Security Herbert Morrison reported to the House of Commons today.

The toll was one of the greatest of the war for so few a number of attacks.

The Clydeside is the famous shipbuilding district of Glasgow.

HOUSE CLEANING YOU MAY NEED

LAUNDRIES · RUG AND CARPET CLEANING
UPHOLSTERERS
FUR STORAGE
CLEANERS

EASY TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

Worker on New Warship Killed

KEARNY, N. J., April 1 (AP)—One workman was killed and two were seriously injured today in an acetylene gas explosion in the hull of a U. S. Navy destroyer under construction in the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. yards.

Nazis Say Brest Raid Repulsed

BERLIN, April 1 (AP)—British planes attempted a raid today on the German base at Brest, France, authorized sources said, but two of the craft were shot down off the port.

The British say the German battleship raiders Scharnhorst and Gneisenau have been tied up at Brest.—Editor's note.

Keep U. S. A. Out of War

YOUR PART IN FREEING THE WORLD OF WAR IS UNPRECEDENTED IN HISTORY—IT MAY NEVER BE REPEATED—SEIZE IT BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

The passage of Bill 1776 is not such a serious defeat for peace as at first feared. To the haste of the bill's discussion by its adherents could be attributed attempts to confuse the public mind—but the public, once aroused to its dangers, forced a free debate, and the result of this popular demand was two Senatorial Amendments which protect Congressional authority. In this historic demonstration for Democracy you played your part—DO NOT RELINQUISH IT NOW—REMEMBER the price of LIBERTY IS ETERNAL VIGILANCE.

WRITE TO YOUR CONGRESSMAN AND SENATORS TODAY. (Massachusetts Senators are **David I. Walsh** and **Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.**) Address them at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. **ASK THEM TO SUPPORT THE WAR REFERENDUM BILL TERMS—CONCURRENT SENATE RESOLUTION 7—MAKING IT IMPOSSIBLE TO CARRY ON WAR OUTSIDE OUR BORDERS WITHOUT A VOTE BY THE PEOPLE. ENTREAT THE PRESIDENT NOT TO SEND THE AMERICAN FLAG INTO THE WAR ZONE BY NAVAL CONVOYS, ETC. TELL YOUR CONGRESSMAN AND SENATORS ALSO.**

A MILLION LETTERS NOW MAY SAVE MILLIONS OF LIVES

Peace House, working with religious and peace organizations of long standing, appeals to all young men who are opposed to war from either religious or humanitarian convictions to register—"CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR" on their draft questionnaire.

After years of ardent work for peace our government recognizes this right. IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO BELONG TO A RELIGIOUS SECT OR SOCIETY TO BE A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR ALTHOUGH SOME DRAFT BOARD OFFICIALS ARE STILL APPARENTLY IGNORANT OF THIS PHASE OF THE LAW.

Do not allow the opportunity to escape. If you are convinced that killing your fellow men is contrary to the law of GOD and MAN and wish advice and suggestions for filling your draft questionnaire write, sending a carefully self-addressed stamped envelope, to

MRS. J. SERGEANT CRAM

PEACE HOUSE

110th Street and Fifth Avenue, New York City
Inquire About Peace Prizes
Established 1922

In Boston Stores.....

By ANN SAWYER

News like this travels fast!

The moment you look at these Jacket-Suits you'll know they're buys! Slattery's had them specially tailored with your favorite stride skirts, bias-pleated skirts—new, longer-cut Jackets.

Left—All wool shadow Herringbone in Horizon grey, bud green, powdered pink. Sizes 12 to 20.

Right—Plaid in rayon and wool creamy beige, powdered pink—Heaven blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Slattery's Sport Shop, street floor.

$10.95 at Slattery's

● **NOTE:** Merchandise illustrated and described was selected at Slattery's by Ann Sawyer. Neither the store co-operating nor the Record - American is responsible for depletion, price change or typographical error.

P. S. These will sell quickly—so shop early!

SECRET AGENT X-9

I DON'T KNOW IF THIS IS A GOOSE-CHASE OR NOT! YOU SAY KAREK AND YOUR DAD ARE BEING HELD HERE... WE'LL SEE!
SAY! THERE'S SOMETHING QUEER HERE!
THE SILO STOOD RIGHT HERE... BESIDE THE BARN — BUT- BUT IT'S GONE!
WHAT SILO? NOTHING HERE BUT A PILE OF HAY!
KAREK WAS BEING HELD IN A ROOM AT THE TOP OF THE SILO! IT COULDN'T HAVE DISAPPEARED! THIS IS WEIRD...
WHO'S THIS?

April Fool, Mr. G-Man!

U. S.-JAP WAR NOT NAZI AIM, WIEGAND TOLD

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Chief foreign correspondent for the Hearst Sunday papers and for 28 years outstanding American political observer in Europe and the Far East.

SHANGHAI, April 1—"Reports that Germany is urging Japan to move against America are absolutely without foundation."

This categorical declaration was made by Japan's foreign minister in a cablegram to me in reply to my telegraphic inquiry.

Yosuke Matsuoka sent the cable ot me just before leaving Berlin for Rome.

The Japanese foreign minister did not commit himself concerning my query as to whether the outlook for a Russo-Japanese non-aggression understanding had been improved by his stopover in Moscow. Matsuoka replied:

"I stopped overnight in Moscow and paid a courtesy call at the Kremlin, where I saw Josef Stalin and V. M. Molotoff and thanked them and the Soviet-Russian government for the extremely cordial treatment accorded me."

The Soviet Russian government had given the Japanese foreign minister and his 11 staff members two special cars and the honor of a military escort across Siberia.

To my telegraphic inquiry as to what impression Germany had made upon him now that he had visited it, Matsuoka cabled:

"My impression of Germany is most excellent and the Axis chances for victory are very good."

Matsuoka, who successfully arranged the armistice and brought about peace between Thailand and French Indo-China, will not visit Marshal Petain.

"The time at my disposal does not permit my going to Vichy," he says in his cablegram.

My fourth question was overlooked or perhaps left unanswered. It was:

"Have Japan and the Axis been drawn closer together by your visit to Berlin?"

Three Admit Leaving Infant to Die

WILLMAR, Minn., April 1 (AP)—Sheriffs said today three South Dakota persons, one a woman, arrested here today confessed they left a 6½-month-old baby to die after abandoning a stolen Minneapolis taxicab.

The dead baby, its body frozen, was found lying face down in the mud on a farm near Darwin. The trio was arrested on a train that arrived here early today.

Advertisement

Do You Own A "Scratching" Dog?

Thousands of dog owners have found this good way to keep their pets from constant scratching, biting, rubbing and digging. Once a week give them a dose of Rex Hunters Dog Powders. These powders usually help to bring prompt ease from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of the dog's skin. The urge to scratch abates—the dog is happier, more contented. No wonder a purchaser writes: "Rex Hunters Dog Powders have given my dog great relief. Many thanks from 'Chink' and self." Why not try them on your own scratching dog? 25c at any good drug store or pet shop.

Did This Ever Happen to You? No! By 100 to 1

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt "simply can't remember" what her new Easter outfit is like.

She does not recall ordering a new dress and bonnet before she left for a short trip through the South.

"I have been trying to think what it was," she said today at her press conference.

Connolly Must Go to Jail

Continued from Page 3

edge that the public officer is a party to the crime.

"The evidence in this case warranted a finding that the defendant Connolly both requested and accepted bribes through an agent, and, further, that he accepted them personally from an intermediary, all under an agreement and with an understanding within the meaning of the statute.

"Judgment affirmed."

Connolly was convicted on four counts of accepting bribes and on them was given a sentence of 3 to 4 years in State Prison.

He was also convicted on 11 counts of accepting bribes and was given a sentence of 3 to 4 years, but this to be served with the other.

On a charge of conspiring with Conway to request and accept bribes, Connolly also was found guilty.

On 21 counts of taking bonuses he was found not guilty.

The case was argued in Supreme Court last Jan. 6 on Connolly's appeal.

Gen. Motors Gets $5,700,000 Contract

WASHINGTON, April 1 (INS)—The Navy announced that the government's Defense Plant Corp. had signed a contract with General Motors under which the defense corporation will spend up to $5,700,000 for machinery and equipment for manufacture of ordnance materials at the company's Pontiac (Michigan) motor division.

Churchill to Discuss All Phases of War

LONDON, April 1 (INS)—A general statement covering all phases of the war will be made before Easter, Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced in the House of Commons today.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank.....Apr. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank ....Apr. 10
Union Savings Bank .....Apr. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank Apr. 15
East Boston Savings Bank .....Apr. 15
Eliot Savings Bank .....Apr. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury ...Apr. 15
Wildey Savings Bank.....Apr. 15

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank .....Apr. 1
Brookline Savings Bank.....Apr. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank..Apr. 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches) .....Apr. 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-op. Bk New shares on sale

Don't saw off the limb!

BY NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

DON'T ever cut yourself off from the source of NEWS. Sometimes the temptation is great. It isn't pleasant to hear bad news, for instance—reports of storms, or floods, or disasters; stories of failure, corruption in high places, scandals or danger.

* * *

Those who propose CENSORSHIP to keep bad news away do not realize how dangerous their proposals are.

They do not realize the force of the oldest adage in a free man's copy book: "Forewarned is forearmed!" Somehow they fail to see that, in a free country, any man who knows or sees a danger (or, conversely, a way of escape, a hope) is duty-bound to REPORT what he sees.

That is the first job of a newspaper, its very reason for existence, its JUSTIFICATION in a land where freedom of worship and thought and expression is the very foundation of *a way of life!*

Your newspapers can deceive you in only one fashion—failing, as a WHOLE GROUP, to give you the TRUTH. One editor or a dozen may err, may see or honestly believe what does NOT exist. One or a dozen businessmen, using your newspaper's advertising columns, may overdraw their claims—and still no great harm is done. Other editors, other merchants will soon *prove* them wrong—IF ***(and mark this well)*** if you haven't mistakenly sawed off your only connection with the SOURCE OF NEWS: *the right of any man to speak his mind!*

* * *

In Germany and in Italy, the deeds of the government are, without exception, reported as GOOD. No newspaper DARES to report a flood of scandal, corruption, weakness or blunder. No citizen needs to know the truth, for he has no POWER anyway.

Here in America, on you, the citizen, rests the problem of sharing in the running of a vast and great nation. You have given the PRESS the job of reporting to you all that happens.

This the press does. Whether it be the results of a baseball game, the results of an election or the resolutions passed by the Rotary Club.

* * *

The newspaper is your CONNECTION with what goes on around you. Cut it or starve it or hamper it at your own peril.

You have power over the newspaper because you "elect" it to office every day. Never give this power over to a GOEBBELS or a GAYDA or any Bureau of Propaganda—or you lose YOUR VERY SOURCE of uncontrolled news and opinion—YOUR VERY FREEDOM.

Over 300 leading newspaper publishers join together to bring you this weekly message about the function of the press in a free nation. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Ave., New York.

'Interchangeable Wardrobe'

PRACTICALLY a wardrobe merry-go-round that can give an effect of inexhaustibility is this "career girl" ensemble, chosen within a $125 limit by Annice Brink, Fashion Editor of the Record-American. Evolved on a seemingly magic series of "threes," including shoes, hats and basics, it fills all sorts of "career" requirements. This wardrobe is obtainable in a Boston store. Details below.

ABOVE are sketched all the "basics" in a $125 wardrobe for a career girl, and just a few of the suggested changes which may be rung by substituting or switching accessories, hats, coats. Everything is harmonious, though formality varies. The color scheme is based on black, made young and very gay with color . . . the casual accessories in pale violet tones, the town "skimmer" hat and accessories in red, black and white, and the dressier things in freesia white and black. See story.

By ANNICE BRINK

IT WOULD be fun to turn this $125 career *girl* wardrobe (sketched above) into a contest, all by yourself, and see how many different combinations you could work out with the "basic threes" which dominate the choice (no, we're not *offering* prizes!). I reached twenty-two and got tired. Here's one wardrobe we guarantee you'd *never* get around to tiring of . . . there's so much variety!

First off, it starts with three pairs of shoes . . . "rhythm step" shoes, ever so smart, yet constructed with a three-point theory which makes you feel wonderfully buoyant, completely unfagged at the end of a day, and without a sign of nervous frown wrinkles that come from aching feet. These are walking, cocktailing and dancing models, done variously in gabardine or calf, trimmed with patent. Here's how the money went:

3 pairs of shoes	$23.25
Black wool 2-piece suit	16.95
Black wool fitted topcoat	16.95
1 wool crepe and print ensemble	12.95
1 black crepe and white lace dress	14.95
1 red and white print dress (turban included)	7.95
3 hats	15.00
3 gloves	1.[illegible]
1 tailored blouse, 2 collars	4.98
2 bags	4.00
Umbrella	1.95
Jewelry, and print hankies	2.50

Back to the basic threes, and suggested combinations: 3 colors for contrast (see caption) suit, topcoat and ensemble, to be varied ad infinitum by 3 hats, shoes, pairs *of gloves*, blouse and collars. In the sketch above you may *pick* out the individual items in these positions: 2-piece *suit*, large center figure, with pale violet felt poke *and* matching tailored blouse; upper left, black crepe *and* white lace dress and milan and white violet bonnet; *upper* right, red and white print dress (with extra hat, *the* matching turban) topped by fited reefer; lower *left*, black and white dress from 2-piece ensemble at lower *right*, also topped by reefer, and with red straw skimmer hat; lower right, wool crepe and print ensemble, *with* red straw skimmer; at bottom, lace and frilled collars to go with suit or reefer when it's worn with *skirt* of suit to make another suit! Interchangeable are: *flat*, long black calf handbag, red or black patent tailored bag, and checked umbrella.

If you desire any information concerning this Career Girl's "Interchangeable Wardrobe," all of which is obtainable in a Boston store, phone our fashion office at LIBerty 4000, or write to Annice Brink, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

You Can Be Beautiful

Grapefruit Toner Will Add That Sparkle to Your Skin

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOUR skin has lost something of sparkle in its texture . . . it may very well be that it's not getting enough liquids in its diet! And we don't mean your morning orange juice or the six glasses of water per day that you imbibe . . . we mean that the epidermis needs the toning and freshening which only cool, grease-cutting liquids can give it!

A really super toning lotion is made of grapefruit juice . . . a stimulant which is far removed from the ordinary astringent . . . and for a short time it goes on an annual special which is quite remarkable . . . for $1.10 you may have the tremendous $3.30 size!

It's a MUST for even the most delicate skin (particularly the sensitive type which is loaded with lubricating creams) and for the oily skin it is a day-to-day essential. Use it in two ways . . . One, to flush the pores deeply of oily grime and cleansing creams . . . two, as a frequent, reviving, half-minute facial to give your skin a transparent, glowing look.

There are . . . as you guessed . . . real citric juices in the grapefruit toner . . . and you'll discover that after you've used it awhile, your skin will be lighter and finer looking . . . and that's because the toner has removed acid from the inner pores which causes discoloration and dullness!

In giving yourself that quick, glow-treatment . . . just apply the grapefruit skin toner with a small pad of cotton that has been squeezed out in ice cold water. Swab is on with a firm, upward and outward motion over your entire face and throat. Then press your face dry with fresh tissues. That's all! And your skin will look revived instantly!

To learn about this remarkable special, a $3.30 size of grapefruit toner for $1.10, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SPRING VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Pike of Dedham have arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York with Mrs. Pike's daughter, Nina Bohlen, and the latter's sub-deb friend, Penelope Greenough, daughter of the Charles Greenoughs of Dover. The girls are celebrating their spring vacation from finishing school.

Van Druten Writing New American Play

After writing numerous plays about his native England, John van Druten finally got around to the American scene in "Old Acquaintance," the Jane Cowl-Peggy Wood co-starring comedy hit on Broadway.

Thus encouraged, he is bound for his California ranch to work on a new play which as yet has no title. All he has decided is that it will have an American background and revolve around two people from entirely different walks of life.

Fluffy RUG YARN 19c skein 300 foot
BEDFORD YARNS
127 BEDFORD ST. BOSTON

Manners

Hasn't Met His Family

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My engagement recently has been announced to a young man from out of town and we are to be married very soon. I have never met his family and I would like to write to them, as they live out of town.

I am very uncertain just what to write to them and would appreciate it very much if you can tell me just what to say.

B.

You do not say whether your in-laws-to-be have written to you (as it would be natural and correct for them to do), and if this intended letter of yours is in answer to their letter. If they have written the customary welcoming letter to you, then your reply would thank them for their kind letter and for their welcoming and would chat with them in a "daughterly" way about your and their son's plans for the future.

If they haven't written you, you should not stand on ceremony, but should write to your fiance's mother, saying how much you are looking forward to being a member of her family; telling her how closely you feel about her and her husband and family because of the many fine things your fiance has told you of them; how happy you are at the thought of meeting and knowing them.

You must remember how much they will appreciate being told about your plans for the future, your plans for the wedding, about the new home—all the delightful big and little things that it is natural they will love hearing about from you. Make your letter informal, chatty, appreciative, establishing a high-hearted relationship with your new relations.

. . .

Tea Bridge Time?

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have been invited to an afternoon bridge tea, and as no specified time was given I would like your advice as to when to arrive.

H.

I am sure that there was some mistake about this and that your hostess just forgot to state the time. Of course it is important that you know, if you are going to accept, and it would be quite correct for you to telephone or write your hostess and ask her what time she expects her guests. If it had been an invitation to a tea only it is not so necessary to know the exact hour, but you certainly have to find out when the bridge game is to begin.

Are you a "one-cake woman"? It's easy to use new recipes with Rumford Baking Powder. The amount the directions call for is the right amount to use of Rumford.
FREE. Send for NEW booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder — Box L, Rumford, R. I.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

VANITY, THY NAME is woman . . . This old adage about feminine foibles certainly applied to Mrs C. Nichols Greene, a leader in Beantown's musical and cultural circles, yesterday afternoon . .

She was invited to serve as hostess and pourer at an exhibition and tea at the Doll and Richards Gallery . . and when it came time for her turn to pour she shook her snowy white head with its heavy coronet braids and replied, "No, no, thank you, I can't grace the tea table for I haven't yet bought my new spring hat" . .

Perfectly willing and gracious about mingling with the guests and making everyone feel welcome, she performed her hostess duties admirably, but joked and laughed about her old hat and insisted that anyone performing the honor of pouring should have an Easter bonnet . . .

Mrs. Harold Walker, just back from Bermuda, filled the bill admirably for she sported a jaunty red straw hat trimmed with white hyacinths . . . and Mrs. T. Mitchell Hastings, who also took her turn at the tea table, wore a modish black and red turban above a simple black dress . . .

Mrs. Hastings' daughter, Mrs. Drayton Phillips, was at the party to see how the portrait of herself and her bridegroom compared with the other camera studies of famous Bostonians which are being exhibited by Egone . . . The exhibition is almost a picture album of leaders in various branches of fine arts in Boston . . . it includes camera studies of Dr. Koussevitzky, Mr. Edward Jackson Holmes, Mr. George Edgell, Mrs. John Yerxa and many others, including Mrs. Alexander Steinert whose hobby is flower arrangement and whose photograph shows her standing beside a beautiful floral arrangement in her own music room . . .

Mrs. Edward J. L. Ropes, wearing a modish beige dress with a tiny mink collar, beige sailor hat and her usual large pearl earrings, attended with a group of friends, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pillsbury of South Natick were others in the jolly group who took time off from admiring the pictures to enjoy the delicious Viennese pastries made especially for the party by Mrs. Egone, wife of the artist . . .

* * *

Josephine Muther to Wed This Month

JOSEPHINE MUTHER, post deb daughter of the Lorenz Muthers of Newton Center, is one of several springtime brides saving her Easter bonnet to wear as part of her trousseau instead of in the Easter Parade . . .

Josephine's marriage to Edwin D. Smith of Newton Highlands has been set for Saturday, April 26 . . . The evening ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents, after which the newlyweds will receive the best wishes of their friends at a reception at Brae Burn . . .

Josephine, whose mother is past president of the Women's City Club, is a graduate of Beaver Country Day and Wellesley College . . . She was presented in the winter of 1934-35 . . . Her fiance is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Smith, and a Harvard 1930 alumnus . . .

* * *

Wakeman-McElwain Bridal in May

WHEN FRANCES McELWAIN and Samuel Wakeman begin decorating their New York apartment, their greatest problem will concern a place to store all the sports trophies they have won . . . Frances is not only one of the outstanding feminine skippers in the country, but is also an expert skier and tennis player . . . Sam has been tops among Eastern squash players for many years . . .

The couple will be married early in May at Sea Island, Georgia, where the McElwains have a beautiful winter home . . .

* * *

Home in time for a reunion on Easter Sunday will be Mrs. Robert S. Hurlburt of Cambridge, and her infant son, James, who was born March 27 at Richardson House . . . Waiting to welcome them home are Dr. Hurlburt and their two other children. The proud grandmothers are Mrs. Byron S. Hurlburt of Cambridge and Mrs. Pitt Fessenden Drew of Marlborough st. . . .

GETTING A BIG KICK out of attending their first operas as Mr. and Mrs. are the young Robert Tappans of Brookline, photographed in a merry mood between the acts at the Metropolitan. Mrs. Tappan, the former Anne Stickney of Belmont, wears a gown of champagne tulle with a corsage of white orchids tipped with pink.

Boston Evening American Photo

Vincent Cast At Rehearsals

The daily grind of rehearsing tap dances, songs and skits, is only part of the work involved in staging a big musical revue like the annual Vincent Club show, "Tonight At Nine."

In addition to the bevy of glamour girls who comprise the cast of the show, there's a huge backstage crew putting in long hours to pave the way for the smooth running of the whole undertaking. The show will go on the boards at John Hancock Hall, April 17, 18 and 19, and in the meantime many executive committees are being formed to handle the business details.

Julia Barbour, who has been a leading prima donna in recent Vincent revues, is chairman of the 1941 extravaganza. Assisting her are Mrs. Harry E. Draper, chairman of the program; Sally Reed, Priscilla Thorndike, Mrs. George F. Bemis and Mrs. James Parker 2d.

JOSIAH CHILDS ON HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Humphrey Child of Westwood, who were married last week in Boston, are honeymooning at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Child was Miss Eleanor Childs Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge of Boston. Mr. Child is the son of Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge and the late Ezra Howard Child.

NEW YORK GUESTS

Mrs. Lucius T. Hill and Miss Katherine Hill of Brookline spent the weekend at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

Child's Colds
To Relieve Misery Rub on Time-Proved
VICKS VAPORUB

Rhumba Influence

Novel Setting to Launch Pan-American Society

RHUMBAS AND CONGAS are sweeping the country . . and along with them has come the vogue for exotic South American dresses, turbans and ropes and ropes of jewelry.

In keeping with this vogue, the galleries and courtyard of the Fogg Museum will be transformed into a corner of South America on Monday evening, April 14, for a reception to formally launch the newly formed Pan-American Society of Massachusetts.

Keen interest has been aroused in this noteworthy effort of our prominent citizens to strengthen the links of friendship and understanding between the peoples of the northern and southern hemispheres of the Americas.

South American influence will be noted in the gay and colorful decorations, marimba music and a program of songs by Senorita Parraga, wife of the Cuban Consul to the U. S.

Mrs. Ralph Bradley, chairman of the reception committee, is being kept busy noting down the list of acceptances to the party.

Among those who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burrage, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Mrs. John Gardner Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cronkhite, Miss Beatrice Cronkhite, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Deane, Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Dr. and Mrs Joel Goldthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Gummere, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman and many others.

ALICE COBB PLANS JUNE WEDDING

A June wedding is being planned by Alice Cobb of Wellesley and Noel L. Larrabee of Framingham, whose engagement is announced by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cobb.

The future bride is a graduate of Connecticut College for Women. Mr. Larrabee attended Bryant and Stratton School, and is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Larrabee.

CHOSEN LEADERS AT SWEET BRIAR

Miss Nancy Pingree daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Pingree of Boston, and Miss Betsy Tower of Brookline, have been chosen group leaders at Sweet Briar College in a campaign to raise money for increased endowment and a new auditorium on the campus.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, April 1, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are spirited, courageous, self-reliant, should be interesting and persuasive in conversation. Must guard against jealousy and over-aggressiveness, also overwork and lack of sufficient outdoor recreation and restful sleep. Success is for the good effort. You will save time and prevent mistakes if you think before you act. Taboo extremes. Avoid emotional outbursts and needless worry. Be always alert, painstaking and eager to gain further knowledge.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 82.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is crimson.

Send 13 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound *simply marvelous* to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women* to relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefit. Try it!

Love And Marriage

Don't Be Too Serious

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm a junior in high school and have been keeping company with a young man eight years older. He comes to our house a great deal and is a friend of the family, but they don't know of our friendship.

A few weeks ago he went on a vacation, and while away he saw a good deal of another girl whom he has known since college. Since he has returned he seldom comes over, and treats me as if I were some little girl.

I've been out a couple of times with his younger brother and like him, too. Do you think I'm too young to be going with this older man, and should I go with his brother and other younger boys instead?

B. M.

Let's be thankful for the younger brother. A junior in high school strikes me as too young to be seriously interested in anyone. When the glamour of the college girl begins to wear a little thin perhaps the older brother will come back; then you'll have two strings to your bow. My advice is not to be too serious about any boys while you're in high school. Friendships are fine, love affairs are devastating to good grades

* * *

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When Jane and I were married we were so young and spoiled that each wanted his own way. We had never had to consider anyone and, consequently, had many rows, not as serious as we thought them. However, we were divorced.

She was married again, but this husband, who was a drunkard and very mean to her, died over a year ago. We met not long ago and she seems so different. Has acquired lots of patience, and while I never married again, I too have gotten some sense. What do you think? I seem to have fallen in love all over again.

ANXIOUS.

I think it would be a good idea. You've both had your excursions away from each other, and find that much of the old glamor still lingers.

Advertisement

LOUISE LATIMER, charming stage and screen star, says: "My complexion certainly enjoys Dioxogen Cream. It's grand for cleansing and over-night use. It does something *extra* for my complexion." And it's also grand for helping to keep hands soft, white and lovely. Dioxogen Cream gives you an *extra* beauty bonus because it contains pure active oxygen, a special beauty ingredient found in no other cream. This *extra* beauty bonus comes to you without extra cost. Try Dioxogen Cream today. 20c, 50c and $1.00 at all drug and five-and-ten-cent stores.

DIOXOGEN CREAM
Cleansing and Overnight Cream

Home and Kitchen

Honey Offers Variation For the Breakfast Table

By MARTHA LEE

BREAKFAST TIME is a golden opportunity for serving honey—and it introduces just the variation that is often needed to keep that meal from becoming monotonous.

Not only is it a welcome food, but most homemakers know that it is a healthful food as well, for the sugar of honey is a pure, natural sugar. Honey is what is known as a builder food, packed with rich food iron and other vital minerals.

As a sweetener for dry or cooked cereals, honey makes a delightful change. Spread on a bit of toast or hot muffins, too, it will add an appetite appeal to wake up the most sluggish breakfast appetite.

Here are some recipes which are especially good for honey:

HONEY BISCUITS

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 tsp. double acting baking powder
½ tsp salt
5 tbsp butter or other shortening
½ cup milk
½ cup milk

• • •

4 tbsp butter
¼ cup honey

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll ½-inch thick and cut out with floured 2-inch biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

Remove biscuits from oven; split in halves. Spread lower halves with butter, and upper halves with honey. Put halves together and let stand a few minutes so that flavor may permeate biscuits. Makes 12 biscuits.

ROLLED HONEY PANCAKES

1¼ cups sifted cake flour
1¼ tsp. double-acting baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
2 tbsp. melted butter or other shortening
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg yolks and milk; add gradually to flour, beating only until smooth. Add shortening. Fold in egg whites. Bake on hot, greased griddle. Spread with honey, or honey jelly, and roll, or serve around broiler sausage or bacon. Makes about seven 7-inch pancakes.

HONEY JELLY

3 cups (2¼ lbs.) honey
1 cup water
½ bottle fruit pectin

Measure honey and water into saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and immediately remove from fire. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 5 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

TEA MUFFINS

1½ cups sifted cake flour
1½ tsp. double-acting baking powder
¾ tsp. salt
4 tbsp. butter or other shortening
4 tbsp. sugar
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar, and cream thoroughly; then add egg and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating only until smooth after each addition. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 20 minutes. Serve hot with butter and honey. Makes 12 medium muffins.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9686 may be ordered in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅛ yards 39-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

GREATER BOSTONIANS AT ST. PETERSBURG

Joining the throng of New Englanders enjoying deep sea fishing and a daily round of golf on sunny southern courses are Mr. Charles T. Spencer and son, Carlisle, of West Newton, who are at the Vinoy Park in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Also at the Vinoy Park are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hotchkiss of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Friary of Boston, Mrs. Mary A. Davis, Miss Annie B. W. Munroe and the Misses Lydia and Annie L. Smith of Fall River.

INDIGESTION
may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or pulled may set like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

STRANGE how a dozen words will sometimes light up life—your own, everyone's. Those lines, for instance, by Arthur Guiterman:

"GOD, GIVE ME HILLS TO CLIMB
"AND STRENGTH FOR CLIMBING!"

There's not a man nor woman—no matter how ignorant, desperate or calloused—who won't quicken to that cry or understand its spiritual meaning.

Hills—challenge to both flesh, and spirit; in all the world there's nothing lovelier nor more deeply significant. The cool, clean heights of them rising above the muck and murk of the lower plain, as fine, brave thoughts rise above the baser urgings. The proud joy of mounting them, as though one conquered more than rock and dirt with each triumphant step . . . conquered, also one's own laziness and cowardice.

No wonder men have always loved the hills . . . sung of them . . . sought them for power and peace. Old Moses, climbing Sinai's and Pisgah's lonely peaks, to find the truth and view the Promised Land. King David, crying from his shamed and darkened years: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help." Christ, bowed in bloody sweat on Olivet, raised on Golgotha to his everlasting life. Always the hills have been a symbol of man's bravest, brightest dreams.

TO LIVE TALL—so tall the little hates and hurts can't cripple or the little fears betray. To live HARD—despising softness and safety, seeking those high adventures which are reserved alone for man, lifting him above the brute.

How often we've longed to live like that, you and I, with our heads in the stars and storms!

"GOD, GIVE ME HILLS TO CLIMB!"

So we all pray, and are sure that we want our prayer answered. And perhaps we do. BUT HOW OFTEN ARE WE WILLING TO PAY THE PRICE? It's one thing for the delighted eye to see Mount Rainier's glorious, glistening crown and quite another for the pampered thigh to scale it.

And by the same token, it's easy enough to talk about living tall, and something else when it comes to performance. Then suddenly we go sour on the idea of all that danger and sacrifice, that loneliness and possible ridicule. Tomorrow, maybe.

Yet no one can know the beauty of the earth who has not climbed its mountains. And only those can realize the majesty of life, who have dared to face its sacrifice, endure its solitude.

A SAFE lot may be all very well for a slug or a clam, but it's no sort of existence for a MAN.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

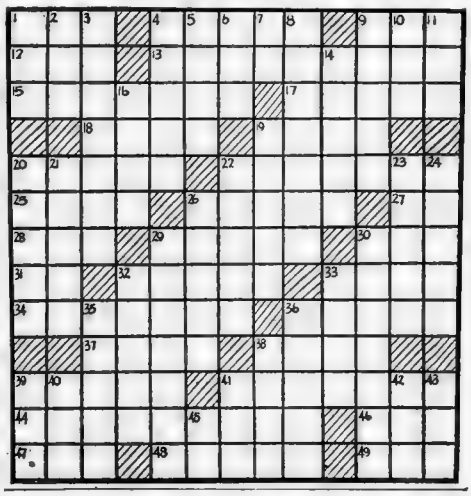
ACROSS

1—Deity
4—Lose consciousness
9—Spigot
12—Wing
13—Bank of a river
15—Who opened a box containing all human ills?
17—Bury
18—Electrified particles
19—River duck
20—Consume by using
22—What novelist wrote "Cranford"?
25—Who wrote "The Man Without a Country"?
26—Squander
27—Maiden loved by Zeus
28—Possessive pronoun
29—Italian poet
30—Short sleep
31—Concerning
32—Long-limbed and slender
33—Compartment of a window
34—Missions
36—Measures out
37—Concludes
38—Wind of the Adriatic
39—Family of violin makers
41—New Jersey inlet
44—Succinctness
46—Be indebted to
47—Being
48—Apartment
49—Female of the ruff

DOWN

1—Hiatus
2—Palm leaf
3—Who was Wilson's Secretary of the Navy?
4—Palm leaf
5—Melodies
6—Yellow bugle
7—Symbol for neon
8—What was the chief seaport of Austria until 1918?
9—Designation
10—American humorist
11—Through
14—Reptile
16—Accomplished
19—Pleasing to the palate
20—District
21—Who wrote "Marius the Epicurean"?
22—Groups
23—Climbing perennial plant
24—Walks with an easy gait
26—Rods
29—Fops
30—Swimmer
32—Raves
33—Persian fairy
35—Raises
36—What inventor was the first president of the National Academy of Design?
38—Woody fiber
39—Dined
40—Human beings
41—Portuguese coin
42—Inspire with fear
43—Born
45—Greek letter

Average Time of Solution: 22 Minutes. **Solution on Page 15**



FLORIDA VACATIONISTS

Mrs. Alex Moffat and Mrs. Robert H. Morris of Boston are spring vacationing at Sea Crest Manor, Hollywood, Fla.

Lose That Embarrassing Poundage

Dismay—as Mrs. Hefty endeavors to squeeze her "too, too solid flesh" into an already crowded front seat!

You're always so unhappily conscious of your size when you're fat. But on a delicious low-calory diet you could quickly be light and slender again—lose 20 pounds in 10 weeks.

How does this diet work? By taking less of the high-calory foods that make fat, by eating more low-calory ones, you cut to 1200 calories a day.—That's fewer than normal, so you start "buring up"-your surplus pounds.

The "innocent" breakfast you ate today may have been dynamite! Two waffles, two pats of butter have 600 calories. Then pour on 200 calories worth of honey, start your meal with five stewed prunes at 50 each and you have 1050 calories.

But here's a delicious breakfast you can eat while slimming: 1 cup tomato juice (50), 2 scrambled eggs (160), 2 slices of Melba toast with butter (100)—in all a modest 310!

With a calory chart, easy to avoid bulge-makers like baked sweet potatoes (200 each), Brown Betty (500 a cup). You choose baked white potato (100), apple snow (125).

A Tight Fit for Buxom Mrs. Hefty!

Our 40-page booklet, Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake, gives 42 healthful low-calory menus. Includes calory chart, low-calory recipes. Has 3-day liquid diet to start reducing; also menus for gaining.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

BLONDIE — **Low Tide!**

HEY! WHY ARE YOU WASHING YOUR HANDS IN THE TUB?
WE HAVE NO WATER—THE PLUMBER TURNED IT OFF WHILE HE'S FIXING THE PIPES
HEY! THIS IS NO DRINKING FOUNTAIN
SLUP
SLUP
CAN I FILL MY BUCKET DEAR? I'M MOPPING UP THE HALL
CAN'T A MAN EVEN CALL HIS BATH-WATER HIS OWN?

Holly Sells Her Car

By Marguerite Aspinwall

HOLLY TRENNAM put the telephone receiver down with a shaking hand. She was aware of relief and a sick dismay, strangely blended. Harned had said to bring the car over at once, he believed he had a buyer.

"Better make it as soon as you can," he had urged. "The gentleman's in the shop now, but he's in a hurry. It'll be a spot cash sale, if he takes a fancy to it."

Goodness knew why she cared so ridiculously about the darned little brown convertible, with its cheerful red leather seats and its trim khaki top. It had started all the trouble between Richard and herself.

Or perhaps that shouldn't be blamed on the little car, but on Richard's stubborn insistence that she put her father's extravagant birthday check into a solid and dependable bond, and wait till Richard himself could buy her the car.

All pride, of course. Just because Holly's father had already made his money—quite a lot of it—and her husband had a long, long way to go to make his.

Then, of course, Holly's own pride had been another factor. She had scorned the good, dependable bond and had gone out—after the third in a series of stormy arguments—and bought the brown convertible.

He wouldn't even ride in it when she drove it home—and that was carrying pride and foolishness to the breaking point. Holly broke, after two months of not-too-patient endurance.

She adored driving, and the more resolutely Richard refused to go with her, the oftener she made a point of going off on long, exploring-the-country rides alone.

As a small, private joke, Holly had christened the car Christopher Columbus, because for the first time in her life, with the new car's help, she was really discovering something of America on her own.

THE FIRST ROW

There had been one rather dreadful quarrel, finally, in which both Richard and she said things to each other they would have bitten out their tongues before uttering in saner moments. At its conclusion—only such things never do have conclusions, but just go on and on endlessly and with increasing bitterness—Richard had slammed out of the new little house they had spent such an exciting, unbelievable year making into a home, and had gone to his club, quite in the humorless, traditional fashion.

It was all very young and silly, but that had been six weeks ago, and Holly hadn't seen or heard from him since. So, being a self-respecting woman, even if she were also a heart-broken wife, she had decided it was up to her to make some plans.

Richard had shouted at her, in leaving, that he would deposit the customary housekeeping allowance in the bank for her each week, but Holly hadn't touched it.

She spent the not very sizable balance that had been hers originally, stretching it out as far and as long as she could. But it was gone now, and she couldn't appeal to her father, could she, after practically throwing his money in Richard's face during that last, tempestuous flare-up.

So the next step, hard though it was to contemplate, was the sale of Christopher Columbus to finance Holly for a few months till she could find a job.

In spite of her mental turmoil, however, the new red hat sat deliciously on the crinkly aliveness of her bronze colored hair, over stormy gray eyes, and the tall young man waiting in the dealer's office regarded her with appreciative admiration as she entered.

Holly, beholding it, froze, and glanced at little Mr. Harned who was rubbing his fat palms in pleased anticipation of the business ahead.

"This is the gentleman, Mrs. Trennam," the dealer said hastily, suddenly abashed by the stony intentness of Holly's gaze.

A BUYER!

The young man thus introduced stepped forward briskly.

"Is that the car, Harned?" He gestured toward Christopher drawn up before the entrance in all the glory of still shiny brown paint and the dash of red leather visible through the near window. "If you will allow me to try it out, madam? I'd like to get the feel of the way it drives. And if you'd be so good as to come along—just a few blocks—I'd appreciate it."

He wasn't a bit apologetic over the outrageous request, but seemed to expect her to be adult and reasonable about agreeing.

"You might be able to give me a few pointers as we go," he added.

Holly nodded aloofly.

They rolled away from Mr. Harned's sales-and-service station—Christopher, traitorously, showing no resentment of a strange hand on the wheel—and turned south, toward the river and the loveliest of the farming section beyond town.

Of course, the road in that direction was especially smooth. And anyway, city traffic was no fair test of a car's speed.

Holly sat rigidly silent for a few blocks. She had never sold anything before, and was not sure of the technique governing buyer and seller, but she desperately wanted to adhere to it whatever it might be. Therefore, let him assume the initiative. She was usually quick enough on the uptake.

"Good engine—nice-riding jalopy," the man said at last, casually, not turning his head.

Jaloppy oh!

Holly bit her lip, and nodded her bright head in indignant assent.

"The only thing I can tell you about the car that you can't discover quite easily for yourself," she said on a sudden hot impulse, "is that his name is Christopher Columbus." And immediately regretted the implied intimacy of the confidence.

The man turned now and studied her with a hint of amusement—and something warmer—at the corners of his mouth.

Holly was aware of it without looking, and to her own rage knew that she was blushing.

"Now that's news to me," the prospective buyer of the Christopher car said consideringly. "A bit unusual, but interesting. May I know why?"

HOLLY EXPLAINS

Holly said flippantly, "Oh, I've been discovering a small part of America recently with Christopher. I guess I was fed up with cities, and night clubs and everlasting bridge fights, and country club dances. All the young married's do the same dizzy round, and it gets to seem so utterly dumb—or aren't you married?" she asked impertinently, looking full at him with gray eyes that were amused in their turn.

He only nodded curtly and Holly, a little disconcerted, rushed on.

"Christopher showed me clean, green roads, and woods and hills and farms. I like farms, and I never guessed before the country could get me so. But then it was spring, you know," she informed him, as if she offered that in excuse and was faintly ashamed of it. "I've skipped quite a lot of social things in these past few weeks—for Christopher's company."

"And still you're willing to part with—shall I say 'him'—it sounds more fitting than 'it'"? the man at the wheel inquired gravely.

Holly was frank. "My husband didn't want me to buy him in the first place. He said I was a—an extravagant nit-wit."

"I'm—that was too bad of him," the other murmured regretfully. "But I fancy he didn't really mean it. People don't, when they're in a fight, you know. Now, my case is quite the opposite. I'm buying this car as a—sort of belated birthday present for my wife. I've just had a raise in salary—if you'll excuse personalities. Her birthday was really several weeks ago, but I wasn't in a position just then to do this. I've wanted to be able to buy her a car, you see, ever since we were married."

RITCHIE CONFESSES

Holly said, "Oh," faintly, and he stopped the car abruptly and put his hands on her shoulders, swinging her about to face him.

She said "Oh" again in a muffled voice, and then, in a rush, "Ritchie how did you find out?"

There was a fairly long hiatus in the conversation just at that point, but when they each had breath once more to resume it, the man said, smiling broadly to himself over Holly's red hat, "You didn't think I wasn't keeping an eye on you, did you?" I knew you had the car serviced at Harned's and the little man's a good scout I asked him to let me know how you seemed whenever you came in. So when you told him you wanted to sell, he called me, of course."

"The wretch!" Holly said, with obviously forced indignation.

"I wasn't joking; I'm actually buying this car," Richard told her, unsmilingly, ignoring her comment. "And you're to take the money and buy that bond I recommended first. Because Holly, darling," meekly now, "I just can't help that kind of rule. Take the car from me to you, after this. Then we'll forget all the misery we've been through, shan't we? And go home with Christopher." He's a grand little car. I can appreciate his good points at last."

"It's a grand morning, too." Holly pointed out, shyly, "for doing our first exploring-America together. And it's still—Spring. Christopher and I know a road where apple blossoms were first-invented—"

Richard's answer was to step on the gas, and Christopher, who had parted and then brought them together again, bowed them smoothly off to Arcady.

THE END

You'll enjoy the thrilling story, "The Mounties Get Their Man," on this page tomorrow. George Dixon is the author.

The Cast of Characters In "Holly Sells Her Car."

HOLLY, who buys an automobile after selling a bond given her by her father as a wedding present.

RICHARD, her husband, who thinks Holly should have waited until he was able to finance such a deal.

"Is that the car, Harned?"

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 14

S	O	D	F	A	I	N	T	S	T	A	D			
A	L	A	R	I	V	E	R	S	I	D	E			
P	A	N	D	O	R	A	I	N	T	E	R			
I	O	N	S	T	E	A	L							
S	P	E	N	D	G	A	S	K	E	L	L			
H	A	L	E	W	A	S	T	E	I	O				
I	T	S	D	A	N	T	E	N	A	P				
R	E	A	R	A	N	G	Y	P	A	N	E			
E	R	R	A	N	D	S	M	E	T	E	S			
E	N	D	S	B	O	R	A							
A	M	A	T	I	L	R	A	R	I	T	A	N		
T	E	R	S	E	N	E	S	S	I	W	E			
E	N	S	Q	U	I	T	E							

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ROACHES
Peterman's Roach Food is absolutely *safe* to use but is quick death to roaches. Results guaranteed on contact. Economical. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢. Kills eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor.
PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

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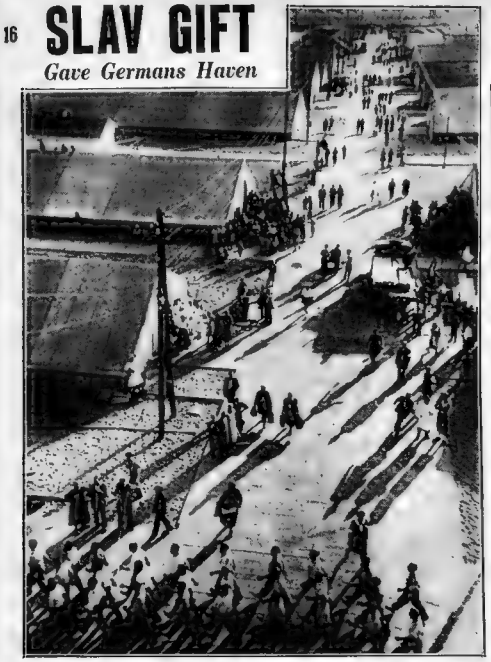
In business over fifty-five years.
CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND PILLS

SLAV GIFT

Gave Germans Haven



Refugee Camp Evacuated from the Rumanian province of Bessarabia when Russia took over, thousands of German colonists found refuge in Yugoslavia in a camp (above) established outside Belgrade. Here, some of the men folk engage in morning military practice.

International News Photograph Service

TOMMIES TREAT TODDLERS

First Glimpse of Tank Thrills County Children

Thrill 'Although the children of the larger English cities are more or less accustomed to seeing weapons of war, the same does not hold true in all the rural sections. Seeing a tank for the first time, these school children get an enormous thrill.

SKY SPECTACLE

Trainers Thrill 25,000 Spectators

Formation—Speeding along close enough to touch wing tips, a formation of Uncle Sam's basic trainers, among 250 taking part, roars through sky over Randolph Field, Tex. . . . climaxing a spectacle staged for movie critics and 25,000 spectators.

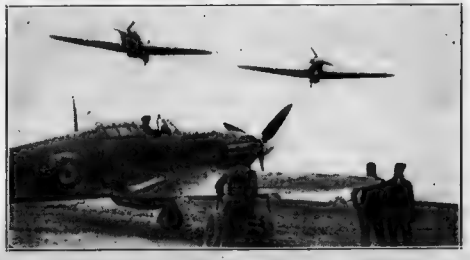
American Eagles Help Fight Britain's War

Sheltered—Ousted by Russian troops from Bessarabia, these German women and children found shelter and food in the refugee camp established in Yugoslavia. Hundreds still remain there . . . and would be made prisoners of war in the event of the breaking off of relations between Yugoslavia and the Reich.

Stanley Kolendorsky of New Jersey Boards Plane

Americans All—Three pictures catch members of the "Eagle" squadron at their base in England, now on active service with the Royal Air Force. Most of these men were in business in England when the war broke out . . . and stayed to fight.

'Eagle' Squadron Members Line Up for Flight at English Base



Piloted by Americans, Hurricanes Roar Away in Takeoff

Chapeau or No?—It might be a new spring hat creation that Miss Grace Rivers of Boston is wearing atop her curls here . . . but no, it's just her idea of a catchy tiara to wear when she attends the Press Photographers Annual Dinner Dance at the Versailles Club, April 14.

Boston Evening American Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE have had more than a mild curiosity, since enactment of the Lend-Lease Bill giving "all-out" aid to Great Britain, about the probable reaction in Germany to this decision.

The German people know their own recent history well enough to remember how American industrial production contributed to their defeat in the first World War.

While the German people are told only what their government wants them to know, it has probably trickled through to them by now that they are up against this same factor in the present war.

What do they think about it?

How does the German Government expect to keep them in an optimistic frame of mind about the war, the plain lessons of history being what they are?

Sigrid Schultz, recently returned from her station as dean of the American press corps in Berlin, has given what may be the partial answer to these questions to the newspaper trade journal, "Editor and Publisher."

Miss Schultz said that at the time she left Berlin German newspapermen were preparing propaganda to "explain" the American policy to the German people.

"The press," she asserted, "will probably console the Germans by asserting that America's defense program will not be sufficiently productive to meet the immediate needs of England and that our defense efforts are being made under the handicap of fabulous wages to employes and huge profits to the manufacturers."

It is to be suspected there will be little consolation for the German people in this propaganda.

IT IS TRUE that American wage standards are higher than elsewhere in the world and that the principle of conducting private industry at a profit is still observed here and that these circumstances do materially increase the costs of defense production.

But such things do not handicap the American people, as the Germans well know, but are the substantial ingredients of our free, productive and resourceful way of life, and thus of our strength.

We do, however, have a real handicap to defense production which the German propagandists are doubtless well aware of and from which the German people are unquestionably deriving considerable consolation and satisfaction.

We are permitting strikes and threats of strikes to disrupt industry most alarmingly, and to tie up the essential materials of a defense establishment.

Do we imagine the foreign observers of this situation do not regard it with both bewilderment and contempt?

Do we wonder that they are skeptical of and are inclined to belittle our capacity to build a total defense against a hostile world, when we have such disabling dissensions and armed violence among our own people?

Why do we not Americans—ALL Americans—submerge our minor differences of interest and aspiration at the very least for the duration of this emergency?

We certainly could not expect to conduct a war successfully under this grave handicap.

How can we hope to prepare ourselves for even a defensive war, much less make contributions to Great Britain which will overwhelm her powerful enemies, while we so handicap ourselves?

The American people are pretty well aroused to their very great dangers in the present conditions of a world at war.

Why do they not recognize, and put an end to, their very great folly, which makes our country impotent under the same conditions?

OUR TROUBLED WORLD has too many dictators, too many power grabbers, too many enemies of the democratic way of life.

For that very good reason the people of Massachusetts want no little Hitlers or miniature Mussolinis.

If our laws are to be revised, the people want the revision to be made in favor of freedom and not in a manner that is going to restrict it.

Yet, in spite of this well-known and generally acknowledged public sentiment, the Legislature is now being asked to make the already-powerful Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission still more powerful.

For instance, a measure known as House Bill No. 1783 would give the Commission the right to set the minimum prices of liquors.

Under it a licensee who had a product which he could sell for fifty cents might be compelled by the Commission to charge seventy-five cents or a dollar.

Of course this proposal should be defeated overwhelmingly, and it probably will suffer precisely that fate.

It is hard to imagine any Senator and Representative returning home and telling his constituents:

"I voted to make you pay higher prices."

On The Side

-:- -:- By E. V. DURLING

WHAT was the last question coming to your mind for consideration? Was it: "When will the war be over?" "Who will win the Kentucky Derby?" "What will I order for dinner?" "When, if ever, will that man propose?" "Does this hat flatter me as the saleswoman said or does it look like so and so as my husband said?" "What picture will we go to tonight?" Or, "Can Billy Conn beat Joe Louis?" Or what? Last question coming to my mind was: "Is there a shortage of rabbits in the United States?" I feel this requires an explanation. British breeders of rabbits are making plenty of money exporting rabbit furs to this country. One London exporter had an order from the United States for 250,000 rabbit furs. When you consider how rabbits multiply, why should we have to send to London for rabbit furs? Maybe I'll go in for rabbit raising on my ranch. I could have a large artistic sign on the highway in front of my place reading: "The Home of Durling's Contented Rabbits."

WHAT ARE the three most truthful words ever spoken? How about Gen. Sherman's "War is Hell!" In a London newspaper under the caption "The Picture He Sent His Mother," I saw a photograph of Sergt. Alfred Harrison, air gunner, RAF, who died of wounds received in action. The picture showed Harrison to be a tall, handsome young fellow of whom any mother could well be very proud. On the photograph he had sent his mother, the boy had inscribed: "To the Best Sweetheart I Ever Had. Your Affectionate Son—ALF." As Sergt. Harrison was dying in the hospital he asked for pen and paper and wrote to his mother: *"Darling, with my dying breath I'll pray that our sacrifice has not been in vain. God bless you, dearest of all mothers."*

PASSING BY: Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor. She wears only three cornered hats. And keeps her hat on all the time she is at her desk in her office. She told reporters she had "about eight hats." I don't know whether this is more or less hats than the average woman has. But it doesn't seem like many hats. Among the things I can never remember is the name of Frances Perkins' husband. But I don't worry much about this . . . Yukio Honda, American-born Japanese who was discovered by Army medical examiners to have his heart on the wrong side. Very unusual. But in London there's a man named Edward Turner who has two hearts; one on each side.

FRANCES PERKINS, SECRETARY OF LABOR
Always Wears Hat When Working at Office Desk

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-:- MY DAY

GREENSBORO, N. C., Monday —One of the interesting things we saw near Tuskegee was a real rural theater. The actors had built the stage and arranged the room for the audience. There were rough benches, an open fire, and some very interesting masks for decoration on the walls.

It was called "The Bucket Theater," and on the sign outside was a quotation from Booker T. Washington which read, "Put your bucket down where you are." This little rural theater certainly is putting down its bucket in that community.

Saturday morning the Tuskegee Institute trustees met again all morning, and in the afternoon we visited the hospital, listened to the health problems which Tuskegee is trying to ameliorate.

I had the pleasure of going through the new unit for the treatment of infantile paralysis which has been installed here by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. I am taking back a book full of pictures so that the President, who is much interested in the installation of this unit, will have an opportunity to see what it looks like.

DR. CHENAULT is almost the only Negro doctor in the country, I think, who has had full training as an orthopedic surgeon and has specialized in infantile paralysis. He gives one a feeling of great confidence, and the children's faces lit up when we went into the wards.

A number of cases are crippled children, suffering from horrible burns that have left them with deformities which only surgery and great care can cure. These youngsters play around open hearths where the fire burns to heat the cabin and cook the food. There are no guard rails, such as we think so essential for our ornamental fires.

Finally we went out to the aviation field, where a civil aeronautics unit for the teaching of colored pilots is in full swing. They have advanced training here, and some of the students went up and did acrobatic flying for us. These boys are good pilots.

I had the fun of going up in one of the tiny training planes with the head instructor, and seeing this interesting country-side from the air.

The days at Tuskegee have given me much to think about. To see a group of people working together for improvement of undesirable conditions is very heartening. The problems seem great, but at least they are understood and people are working on them.

Dr. Carver, whom I saw for a few minutes, has been at work for many years; and our hosts, the present heads of Tuskegee, Dr. and Mrs. Patterson, are ably carrying on the work .

We got up early Sunday morning and drove to Mobile for my lecture there, then flew during the night to Greensboro, N. C., and now we are leaving to join the President at Fort Bragg.

The Campbell Girl

"For heaven's sake, Harry! Can't you forget you're a doorman when you're out with me?"

Leonard Lyons

Broadway Medley

"AMONG MY SOUVENIRS"

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 1—This is a column devoted to my treasured mementos. Among my souvenirs are:

A MEMO reminding me of a luncheon date at the Plaza. There Morton Downey had joined our table for a while and discussed his children. My host mentioned the fact that he, too, was the father of five youngsters. "Five?" Downey repeated. "How do you support 'em, Mr. Nelson? I've got five but I've been pretty lucky in working steady for good dough. And even at that it hasn't been easy. How do you do it, Mr. Nelson?" . . . "Nelson is only his first name," I corrected Downey. "I'd better introduce you two again. 'Mr. Downey—Mr. Rockefeller.'"

* * *

TONY MARTIN

A SCRAPBOOK representing four years of contributions to all the N. Y. columnists. I took that book to every editor in the city, trying to convince them that, although I was a lawyer and never had worked for a newspaper nor ever visited a night club, I could write a Broadway column . . . Harry Hershfield had offered to help me, and I visited his office almost daily. When an opening at the Evening Graphic presented itself I enlisted Harry's aid. "We'll see," he told me—applied for the job himself, threw in his Abe Kabibble cartoon as an added inducement and he won the assignment.

* * *

A NEWS CLIPPING, dated March 4, 1939, in which I predicted that "March 15 would be one of the most important days in the history of Germany." This was the first of two predictions I've ever made about foreign affairs. The second was on Dec. 2, 1940, when I revealed Britain's big push in Africa . . . But, getting back to that clipping: on March 15, 1939, Hitler marched into Prague. The Berlin dispatches described it as "one of the most important days in the history of Germany." I phoned the man who had given me the tip and thanked him. He seemed puzzled, and so I read my item exactly as he had told me to publish it. "That wasn't what I meant," he confessed. "On March 15 a general strike was supposed to break out in Germany."

* * *

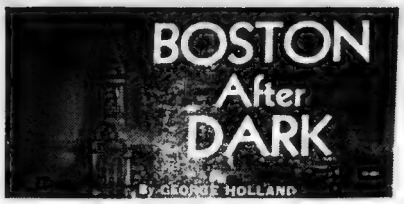
AN ADDRESS I wrote on a piece of paper for Henry King, the band leader. He sat in El Morocco with Tony Martin, a blonde, and Mack Miller, Martin's press agent. Each had volunteered fictitious items about themselves—and so I countered by telling all three some facts about their activities in town, where they had been and the people they had been seeing . . . "I'm glad you don't know anything about me," King challenged, with feigned relief . . . "You," I told the band leader, "moved into a new hideaway apartment yesterday. I'll write the address on this slip of paper" . . . The address was correct. And Henry King still doesn't know how I learned of it . . . The elevator operator told me. - I live in the same house.

* * *

A THEATER PROGRAM for "Hellzapoppin'," from which the Shuberts had barred me. Olsen and Johnson had volunteered to sneak me into the stooge's box via the backstage door. But I refused to resort to sneak practices . . . On this night King Features Syndicate had purchased the house, playing host to the editors convening in N. Y. The Shuberts objected to my being invited, but this time to no avail . . . During the second act Olsen walked to the center of the stage and announced: "We are privileged to have with us, etc., etc., Leonard Lyons" . . . A spotlight roamed the theater until it found me. For the first time I didn't shrink from taking a bow. I arose, turned to where Lee Shubert was sitting, bowed slowly in his direction and sat down . . . I suppose that was improper. The Shubert ban still prevails.

* * *

AN AUTOGRAPHED BOOK—Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom" . . . I had introduced Molnar to William Saroyan, who frankly admitted: "Molnar? I didn't know he was still alive" . . . The Hungarian playwright gasped and I offered a hurried cover-up: "Mr. Saroyan means that your fame is of the kind we Americans attribute only to the immortals" . . . Molnar smiled, and the next day I received the book.



THE COMICAL BOB BENCHLEY soon may have another Harvard man with whom to commune in the Hollywood area . . . There aren't many Harvards, you know, out th'ar in the land of closcups . . . Our identification of the possible future great of the cinema colony is somewhat bare, but we pass along in the unpretentious lingo of a reliable informant—a bulletin, viz:

"If YOU WANT A SCOOP, Paramount talent scouts have their eye on a Harvard guy, who has the lead in a recent Harvard show. (Note: Probably the Hasty Pudding cadenza, 'One on the House') . . . Don't know his name, but he's being considered for 'College Mystery,' to go before the cameras in June."

EXCLUSIVE: JUDITH ALLEN, the Belmont beauty who married Gus Sonnenberg and Jack Doyle, the heavy-(?)weight, has been invited to wed Rudolph Field . . . Mr. Field is the young New York publisher who has been reported, erroneously he says, as being romantically interested in Isobel Jewell, the actress who played here in "The Hardy Way."

JUDITH HAS BEEN OUT of pictures for several years, and was reported in New York as busying herself by selling insurance . . . Another romance which seems certain to end at the altar is that of young June Preisser (sister of Cherry Preisser Hopkins), and Gar Wood, Jr. (Or is it Gar Wood, IV?)

COURTNEY BURR'S SLICK NEW PLAY "The Night Before Christmas" received the glossy production which was to have been expected when the Burr stamp was placed on th's comedy by Laura and S. J. Perelman (we hear) . . . The premiere audience had more sheen and glitter than might have been expected of a mid-Lenten offering without a star in the cast (we hear) . . . To make the situation positively sparkle, the play now needs only to develop into a hit—we know.

(AND IF ALL this sounds like a mess of generalities, we should like to remark that the column's goodwill to Courtney can be transcribed no more definitely because we are beginning the sixth season of being barred from all Shubert theaters . . . America? . . .)

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Captain Fritz Weidmann, skipper of the tanker Pauline Friederich, has been under close observation of the Navy Department since the beginning of the vessel's self-internment . . . The captain's background, naval intelligence officers say, included a cruise or two as second in command of the ocean-going submarine, The Deutschland, of World War days . . . And he is a reserve officer in the German navy.

MAYOR MAURICE J. TOBIN and Sheriff Freddy Sullivan made a valiant but discordant stab at a quartet rendition of "Sweet Adeline" at the Mayfair last night . . . The mayor and the sheriff were attending a testimonial to Rep. Edmund E. Capodilupo, and the guest of honor and Marc Bollero completed the vocalizing foursome . . . Mr. Bollero is being held over for a fourth week at the popular nightclub.

CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER is getting better, but his convalescence is not as speedy as the hospital bulletins might indicate . . . Fears that he would lose

MAYOR JOINS IN MAYFAIR QUARTET
Sheriff Sullivan and Marc Bollero (right) also assist Capodilupo at Mike.

the sight of his left eye, however, are groundless, although the eye injury was—and is—serious . . . George C. MacKinnon, former Boston columnist, is still confined to the Medical Center in New York, another slow recovery.

BETTE DAVIS' EX-HUSBAND, Harmon "Ham" Nelson, of Oxford, Mass., continues to pass his free evenings in whatever nightclub the attractive Maggie McNellis is ornamenting . . . Maggie sings . . . If the two should marry, Broadwayites will not be surprised.

Hollywood Today

MARCH TO PORTRAY MINISTER

By Louella O. Parsons

Fredric March

HOLLYWOOD, April 1 - The midnight oil burned in the office of Jack Warner while he and Hal Wallis pondered over the lead for "One Foot In Heaven." Ministers all over the country had, written in with an idea, many of whom were eager to play in the Hartzell Spence movie. Mrs. Spence herself had hoped a minister might be chosen but finally when the difficulties attendant on the selection of a person who is not camera wise was explained she selected Fredric March.

Mrs. Spence, in answer to our query said: "I feel Mr March has all the attributes necessary to the portrayal of my husband, a clergyman of great faith aand understanding." The picture goes into production in five weeks and it will be one of the few with a minister as a hero. If the effect is as far reaching as "Boys Town," which portrayed Father Flanagan, the kindly priest, it will be a valuable contribution to motion pictures

FRANK CAPRA

ALWAYS INTERESTING news in Hollywood when Frank Capra decides on a movie, for at least 25 stars would postpone any engagement to be in a Capra film. Today he was arranging to buy "The Flying Yorkshireman" from Frank Lloyd who had planned to bring it to the screen himself. When I questioned Capra about the deal he said he hoped a few details necessary to the transfer of the film property would be ironed out and that he could start work immediately on Eric Knight's fantasy as his next picture. I asked him about the college story for which he has been paging college students but he says that will take time to get the right story

* * *

IF THE FRIENDS of Adela Rogers St. Johns, noted writer, have wondered as I have why she has remained in such seclusion at Malibu Beach, I can tell them the reason. Adela and her brother, Bogart, have been doing research and writing for a year on a motion picture based on the history of the Boy Scout movement. James West, chief of the Boy Scouts, is coming to Los Angeles for the luncheon tendered Father Flanagan at M-G-M Wednesday and he will confer with Adela and Bogart about their story which should be as valuable in the present Youth Movement.

* * *

HELEN GILBERT has been hiding a lot of heartache and discouragement behind a brave smile these last few months. There was such a lot said about her when she played the young school ma'am Mickey Rooney fell for in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." Everyone wanted interviews with the former studio cellist who zoomed right up to leading roles in the Hardy picture and in "Florian." Then something happened and M-G-M let her go. But things look brighter for Helen from here on in because today Para signed her to a long term and I hear nice things about the test she made. She's certainly pretty and with the breaks she should get somewhere.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Martha O'Driscoll is wearing a star ruby put on her finger by Willis Hunt, Jr., Carole Landis' ex; Allan Miller and Mary Frazier eloped to Las Vegas over the week-end. He is the brother of Mrs. Zeppo Marx; Lynne Carver, who has been very ill, was out for the first time in ages. She and her husband were at the Cafe La Maze; Pat Stillman leaves for Reno tomorrow. She is the girl who has been going here and there with Cesar Romero but Cesar is a close friend of her husband and denies there is any romantic attachment; Mickey Rooney danced every dance with Linda Darnell at the Beverly Hills Athletic Club and wouldn't give any of Linda's admirers so much as a look-in; Frances Robinson and Len Hanna at the Scheherazade.

* * *

DOROTHY LAMOUR, who hasn't been feeling well, had to leave the set at Para yesterday and go home. It's the flu; Lois Spreckles and Jimmie Fisher, story editor for Ernest Lubitsch, have set Saturday for their wedding date; Gene Tierney with Burgess Meredith and Ingrid Bergman and her husband at Ciro's.

* * *

LOUELLA PARSONS, famed internationally-circulated Hearst motion picture columnist, will be heard locally over Station WEEI every Friday between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

Boston's Variety Club Joins National Group

Once upon a time . . . and that is the only way to begin this story because it is a fairy story . . . a mother left her baby in the "crying-room" of a Pittsburgh theater and forgot to call for her.

That was in the days of vaudeville when every theater had its "crying-room" or nursery where a trained-nurse took care of the patrons' infants.

Approximately 14 years have been ripped off the calendar since that seemingly unimportant event and that baby, christened Catherine Variety Sheridan, has been adopted, has become a beautiful girl and will inherit a million dollars in her own right.

But that isn't the fairy tale part. This is. Out of that baby's need and the vision and great-heartedness of 11 men, an organization has grown which provides more than $500,000 annually for underprivileged children.

BOSTON BECOMES PART

Last night, Boston pridefully became a part of that organization—the Variety Club. At the Statler Hotel, more than 200 outstanding New England showmen attended the impressive ceremonies inducting the new Boston chapter, Tent No. 23, of the National Variety Clubs, into the parent organization.

But to get back to the baby and her 11 daddies . . . when she was deserted in Pittsburgh's Sheridan Square Theater they, all local theater-men, banded together to pay $45 a month apiece for her care. They called themselves the Variety Club because each represented a different branch of the theater business.

The American Weekly, appreciating the human interest, printed a story about it under the heading, "Child With No Father Or Mother Has Eleven Daddies."

Offers of adoption from all parts over the country poured into the surprised and slightly discomfitted Variety Club, 600 in all, and the 11 daddies turned over their theatrical duties to assistants the while they investigated and eventually found the right home for Catherine Variety Sheridan.

Nor were the 599 disappointed would-be foster-parents of the Baby Catherine forgotten. Their letters were sent to leading showmen in their territory, whose job it was to find babies to go into these homes.

And so the organization has grown into 24 tents, Boston the 23d and Charlotte (N. C.), the 24th. Each tent is entirely responsible for the form its charities take other than that the dominant aim is to succor the babies nobody wants.

LOCAL OFFICERS

John H. Harris of the Harris Theaters in Pittsburgh, Variety Club national president, and Bob O'Donnell, of the Interstate Theaters, Dallas, presided at last night's ceremonies.

The local tent is headed by the following showmen: Martin J. Mullin, of M. & P. Theaters, serving his third year as chief barker; Al Kane of Paramount Pictures; Ted Fleicher of Interstate Theaters; Harold E. Stoneham of Interstate Theaters, and William H. Erbb of Paramount Pictures . . . P. D.

Nora Ford Heads Smart Casino Revue

Vivacious Nora Ford and those other lively lovelies, Jerri McCauley and Petite Carroll, are reason enough for packing them in at the Casino this week. But, in addition, the Ed Ryan revue offers such funny men as Harry "Boob" Myers, Freddie Lewis and Eert Bertrand.

Even a FULL PAGE advertisement in the BOSTON AMERICAN wouldn't be big enough to list the compliments our dinners have earned. Discover why EVERYONE likes them!

Dine at the GARDNER GRILL

CHEF'S TUESDAY SPECIAL

FILET MIGNON DINNER

A tender, Juicy Filet Mignon with fresh mushroom sauce and a complete dinner . . . With Martini or Manhattan, $1.00 — 85c

Featuring Ted and Therese—Song Stylists—after 8 P. M.

Daily and Sunday Dinners from 75c

Daily Luncheons from 35c

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Mass. Ave. at Norway St.
A few Steps from Lord & Stale Theatre

★ Where FUN-WISE Boston Comes Out of its Shell!

DINE and DANCE at

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Different!
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
FULL COURSE DE LUXE DINNERS $1 up
2 EXCITING BANDS!

FLOOR SHOW Featuring TAMARA DORIVA

Two Alley Entrances, Hayleton Place, Next Colonial Theater, Van Rensselaer Place Next Majestic Theater.

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Gundlach's Hofbrau

Food prepared from famous Continental recipes
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Relax • Sing • Rare Imported Wines • Free Parking • Dancing • 'til 1 A. M. • Luncheons 35c up • 3 Shows: 7:30-10:00-11:30 P. M.

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Theatre Restaurant

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'Convoy' for Trans-Lux

"Convoy," the Michael Balcon production which comes to Trans-Lux screen tomorrow, provides Clive Brook with one of the strongest parts of his career that of a captain of a light cruiser who is put in charge of convoying a fleet of merchantmen across the North Sea.

Embittered by an unhappy marriage, his task is made more difficult by the presence on the convoy of the young lieutenant who had

JUDY CAMPBELL

come between him and his wife.

Keeping the seaways free for British shipping is the inspiring theme of "Convoy."

The fullest co-operation was granted by the British Admiralty in the making of this RKO Radio release, as well as every encouragement from the Ministry of Information.

Supporting players include Edward Chapman, Judy Campbell and Penelope Dudley-Ward.

'Speedsters' Tops On Howard's Stage

"Speedsters," now playing at the Old Howard with Marion Miller, "the queen of quiver," and the one and only Roxanne co-starring, is proving to be one of the best of the travelling burlesque shows to come this way this season. Between its tantalizing cuties and its diverting comics Charles Kemper, Dick Richards and others, Old Howard audiences are finding it first-rate fare

Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Tobacco Road"; 10:50, 1:40, 4:34, 7:15, 10:45. "Melody for Three"; 9:35, 12:20, 3:10, 6, 8:50.

STATE—"The Great Dictator"; 11:30, 2:55, 6:25, 9:50. "Meet Boston Blackie"; 1:50, 5:15, 8:45.

MAJESTIC—"Fantasia"; 2:30, 8:30 p. m. Blackie"; 10:05, 1:40, 5:15, 8:50.

ORPHEUM—"The Great Dictator"; 11:05, 2:40 6:15, 9:50. "Meet Boston Blackie"; 10:05, 1:40, 5:15, 8:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Sea Wolf"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20. "Here Comes Happiness"; 11:15, 2:15, 5:25, 8:20.

TRANS-LUX—"Devil Commands"; 9:35, 12:10, 2:40, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. "Vampire Bat"; 10:50, 1:20, 3:55, 6:25, 9.

FENWAY—"Sea Wolf"; 12:50, 2:55, 6:50, 9:45. "Here Comes Happiness"; 11:40, 2:45, 5:45, 8:40.

RKO BOSTON—"Sleepers West"; 10:40, 1:35, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05. Stage Show; 12:25, 2:55, 6:20, 9:10.

GLOBE—"Johnny Apollo", "White Hunter"; 9 to noon, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

GAYETY — "Let Squadron"; 9:30, 12:50, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Fort of Missing Gra"; 11, 2, 5, 8:15.

FINE ARTS—"Song of the Road"; 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:20, 9:20. March of Time; 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05.

CASINO—Pic. features, 9, 2, 5. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:20.

NORMANDIE—"Comrade X"; 9:30, 12, 3:20, 6:40, 10. "High Sierra"; 10:20, 1:40, 5, 8:20.

UPTOWN — "Invisible Woman"; 1:25, 4:25, 8:20. "Hudson's Bay"; 3, 6:20, 10.

SCOLLAY—"Lady Eve"; 11:40, 2, 6:20, 9:40. "Tall, Dark and Handsome"; 10:25, 1:25, 4:25, 8:15.

MODERN—"Lady Eve"; 9:20, 12:25, 3:30, 6:40, 9:45. "Tall, Dark and Handsome"; 11, 2:05, 5:15, 8:20.

SOUTH STATION—"Australia at War"; "Our Constitution"; cartoons, news, sports; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

OLD SOUTH — Newsreels and shorts; cont nuous, 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BOWDOIN — "Hudson's Bay"; 10:05, 1, 3:55, 6:45, 9:50. "Face Behind the Mask"; 9, 11:50, 2:45, 5:35, 8:40.

OLYMPIA — "Virginia"; 10:55, 2:30, 6, 9:35. "Hudson's Bay"; 9:15, 12:30, 4:25, 8.

TREMONT—"Only Angels Have Wings"; 9, 12:35, 4:10, 8:05. "Remember the Night"; 11, 2:25, 6:20, 10:15.

BEACON — "Kitty Foyle", "Saint in Palm Springs"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SQUARE—"Gone with the Wind"; 12:35, 4:30, 8:15.

BIJOU—"The Texans"; 9:40, 12:45, 3:40, 6:30, 9:35. "Dreaming Out Loud"; 11:20, 2:25, 5:30, 8:35.

HOWARD—"Raffles"; 10:40, 6:40, "City of Darkness"; 9:25, 5:25, Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

GLOBE Traveling Hurley's BURLESQUE

Beautiful JEAN CARROLL and CHAS. "RED" MARSHALL

WITH DICK BERNIE DOLORES DAWN MELANIE LE BEAU MERVIN HARMON RYAN and BENSON GIANT CAST OF 65

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CONT. 2 TO 11

EVERETT

EVE. 1:30 CAPITOL PARK EVE. 1:30

"HONEYMOON FOR 3" at 3:06-7:00-9:41 "Texas Rangers Ride Again at 1:50-5:25

ALDRICH FAMILY in "LIFE WITH HENRY" "The Phantom Submarine"

MALDEN

MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45—15c EVES 7:30—25c

'OUR TOWN'-Martha Scott-Wm. Holden "GIRL IN THE NEWS" "DOUBLE DEALERS"

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7 to 11 SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT.

Fred Astaire-Paulette Goddard-VOCAL CHORUS Marlene Dietrich-John Wayne-"SEVEN SINNERS"

MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 P. M. • NAL. 7654 EVE. 7-11 P. M. • Free Parking

PAUL MUNI in "HUDSON'S BAY" L. Errol-L. Velez—"6 Lessons From Mme. La Zonga"

STRAND MAT. 1:45 P. M. • NAL. 7654 EVE. 7-11 P. M. • Free Parking

Ellen Drew-Robert Paige in "MONSTER AND THE GIRL"—Hugh Herbert in "MEET THE CHUMP"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE LISTINGS, CALL "MOVIE DIRECTORY" LIBERTY 6000

MALDEN (Cont.)

GRANADA CONT. 1:30—11 • NAL. 7654 • Free Parking

Madeleine Carroll-Fred MacMurray in "VIRGINIA" Frank Morgan in "WILD MAN OF BORNEO"

MEDFORD

MYS. 1800 MEDFORD MAT. 2—EVE. 6:45

Robert Taylor "FLIGHT COMMAND" John Litel "FATHER'S SON"

MEDFORD—MELROSE

FELLSWAY MELROSE MEL 0060

Fred Astaire-P. Goddard "SID CHORUS" Mich. Shayne, Detective' Blue Orchid China

Clark Gable-Vivien Leigh 'Gone With Wind' Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:30

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER Cont. 11 AM to 11 PM Best Rose Dinnerware

Geo. Brent-Ann Sheridan — "HONEYMOON FOR 3" J. Cagney-Pat O'Brien—"HERE COMES THE NAVY"

QUINCY

STRAND QUINCY

Stirling Hayden-M. Carrol "VIRGINIA" "RIDE, KELLY, RIDE" WED.: "HUDSON'S BAY"

Ginger Rogers-Dan. Morgan "KITTY FOYLE" F. Morgan-Billie Burke "Wild Man of Borneo"

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD REV 1500 AT 40th THEATRES REV 1600

Rosalind Russell "This Thing Called Love" Melvyn Douglas William Lundigan "CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT"

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. Sem. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45

Ray Milland-Claudette Colbert-"ARISE MY LOVE" Ernest Truex—"CALLING ALL HUSBANDS"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

Irene Harvey ★ "San Francisco Docks" B. Meredith L. Errol-H. Parrish-"Where Did You Get That Girl?"

SOUTH BOSTON

SOM. 1255 STRAND BROADWAY SOM 0080

Robt. Taylor-Ruth Hussey "FLIGHT COMMAND" John Shelton "KEEPING COMPANY"

Joan Arthur-Wm. Holden "ARIZONA" H. Lockwood-N. Barnes "GIRL IN THE NEWS"

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Jean Arthur-Wm. Holden — "ARIZONA" M. Rambeau-J. Hale—"Topper Annie Sails Again"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2720

Jon Hall Lynn Bari 'KIT CARSON' "I WANT A DIVORCE"

WATERTOWN—CAMBRIDGE

WAT 0600 COOLIDGE PORTER KIR 0480

LAST DAY 'Gone With the Wind' MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7:45

Alice Faye "TIN PAN ALLEY" "FOUR MOTHERS" Blue Orchid Dinnerware

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY

Ros. Russell-M. Douglas 'This Thing Called Love' "SECRET SEVEN"

Ginger Rogers "KITTY FOYLE" "Saint in Palm Springs"

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'THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS' GARNERS COUNTLESS LAUGHS AT PLYMOUTH

Clever Cast In New Comedy

By PEGGY DOYLE

After Dopey, we'll take Ruby, as beguiling a lugg as you'd meet in a Cook's tour of the country's clinks and currently popularizing a cherce brand of underworld patois on the Plymouth stage.

Ruby (George Mathews) is no hero . . . he is actually but a minor villain in "The Night Before Christmas," the new comedy by Laura and S. J. Perelman which double-dares you to keep a stiff upper lip. It opened last night, after a Princeton (N. J.) preview, and from this pew it looks to be in the running.

At this moment, the authors, Producer Courtney Burr and the theater-wise Dana Suesse Burr are discussing the blue-pencilling of some of the first and second-act dialogue, a speedup of the characterizations early in the action and a general tightening up of the plot.

Even lacking this custom-tailoring of the script last night, "The Night Before Christmas" was as welcome and rewarding as a spring dividend from Old Nick. It garnered countless laughs and the most ear-pinking lobby-comment for the company and all concerned.

• • •

It's nutty as a fruit-cake, as you might expect if you've remembered that S. J. Perelman is none other than the author of those zany Marx Brothers screen comedies, "Monkey Business" and "Horse Feathers."

Nor would you call some of the principal actors in the Perelmans' entertaining comedy exactly unknown. Take Ruth Weston, last seen here in "George Washington Slept Here" and a Boston girl herself, and Forrest Orr, who is too well known to and beloved of Hub playgoers to need introduction. And, of course, there is lovely Phyllis Brooks, late of Hollywood and most recently of the Boston and Broadway musical hit, "Panama Hattie."

Miss Weston's Madame Rochelle, the blonde with a dark part and a heart of gold, is one of her choicest portrayals. When she dropped into Mr. Bigelow's luggage-shop for tea in the first act she was so heartening and briskly outspoken we hated to see her leave. And when she finally didn't come back again in the last act we felt genuinely cheated.

But we did have Ruby and Otis J. Faunce (Forrest Orr), as gamy a pair of chiselers as ever escaped Alcatraz. These two have fast-talked Bigelow, who's honest to the point of quaintness, into selling them his luggage shop. Not, mind you, that their nostrils dilate at the reek of fine old Russian leather. No, there's larceny in their veins and their interest is the next door bank to whose vaults they mean to tunnel from the luggage shop basement.

• • •

The chatty corsetiere Miss Weston impersonates so juicily, Louis Sorin's canny watchmaker who is not above overlooking the 20-jewel movements of a scrutiny of the mysterious goings-on across the street, Herbert Nelson's naive drugstore clerk who is making what is known as sheep's eyes at the delectable Miss Brooks, and others form a daily parade into the luggage shop. None of these well-meaning folk is aware that the business at hand—a nitroglycerine job—is being halted while they lally-gag among the suitcases.

Abruptly things take a turn that have Ruby figuring that he "mighta been workin' the wrong pitch all the time" and the elegantly upholstered Faunce deciding that Wall Street lost a great man the day he enrolled in reform school.

And just as it looks to be a silver-lining and twin halos for the Peck's Bay Boys, the Perelmans give their plot a clever twist that saves it but damns the foxy Faunce and the dimwit Ruby to continued evil-doing. For which Allah be praised!!!

SHE USED to be billed "Baby Rose Marie." Now NBC's youngest canary, she comes to RKO Boston on Thursday.

— The Opera —

By LEO GAFFNEY

It was an extraordinary night at the opera.

There have been other notable performances of "Don Giovanni," but the oldest settler—and there were many of them present—couldn't begin to think when he had heard the matchless Mozart music sung like that.

Perhaps it was due to the great Bruno Walter, who, by special arrangement with the Metropolitan Opera Association, was conducting.

Maybe it was because it was the best cast that could be assembled on this terrestrial sphere.

Perhaps it was because New York's singers are happy to perform in Boston's Metropolitan Theater, because of superior acoustical properties.

Maybe it has just been discovered, after 153 years, that Mozart penned the most grateful stuff for the opera artist of exacting talents.

Likeliest, it was the combination of all these agreeable factors that added up to last night's memorable performance, as good as this grizzled witness had beheld in any opera house at any time.

For the matter of the cast, there was Mr. Ezio Pinza, as good a singing actor as there is alive, to take the title role. Salvatore Baccaloni, peer of basso buffos, to be the comic Leporello; Zinka Milanov, with soprano voice of thrilling beauty, for the exceedingly songful Donna Anna; that easeful veteran tenor, Tito Schipa, for Ottavio; the surprisingly beautiful Jarmila Novotna, for Donna Elvira, and the pretty American girl, Marita Farell, for the fickle Zerlina. Even the cuckold Masetto, usually a first class pain in the neck, had unwonted distinction at the hands of Arthur Kent.

Norman Cordon, the young American basso, deserves a special paragraph all to himself as the briefly appearing Commendatore. In these compartively few measures Mozart has lavished his most majestic music. Mr. Cordon was equal to it.

A brute precise Don Juan could hardly be imagined. Whether it be making love to susceptible ladies, carecring around with beefy Leporello, electrifying his audience with the "Wine, Flow A Fountain" aria, or wincing under the icy touch of the marble hand that hurls him to hell—Mr. Pinza is always the true nobleman, the eloquent singer—and a darn good mandolin player.

It was chiefly up to Pinza to prove that in "Don Giovanni" Mozart rises above being merely funny that there are sublime heights of human feeling to be reached—when the proper executant is there to reach them.

A cheer, too, for Bruno Walter at the conductor's desk; for the sumptuous tonality of Zinka Milanov; for the heady singing of Schipa, all of whom renewed the pattern of this priceless opera—who showed us again that however much the forms of music may change, these designs remain.

Normandie Bills 'Rebecca' Hit

David O. Selznick's Academy Award-winning production, "Rebecca," makes a return Boston engagement on Thursday when it comes to the Normandie screen.

Based on the novel by the great Daphne du Maurier, directed by the great Hitchcock, and with brilliant performances by the co-starring Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine and the sensational supporting cast headed by George Sanders, Judith Anderson and C. Aubrey Smith, "Rebecca" is one of the most suspenseful pictures ever filmed. As you know, it is based on the best-selling novel of the same name by Daphne Du Maurier.

Greek War Film

Old South patrons are seeing how "The Greeks Fought Back," thrilling short showing the behind-the-scenes story of one of the most exciting action in the war. With "... is the fun short. Australia At War."

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW
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Last Time Today: Karloff, "The Devil Commands" Melvyn Douglas, "Vampire Bat"

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Also: "HERE COMES HAPPINESS"
SCOLLAY SQUARE modern
BARBARA STANWYCK-HENRY FONDA
PRESTON STURGES' "THE LADY EVE"
Also: "TALL, DARK & HANDSOME," Cesar Romero
WATCH FOR OLYMPIA
FRED MacMURRAY-MADELEINE CARROLL
STERLING HAYDEN, "VIRGINIA"
ALSO: PAUL MUNI, "HUDSON'S BAY"

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THE LOST SQUADRON
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JOAN FONTAINE
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PLYMOUTH • Tonight at 8:30
THIS WEEK ONLY—MAT. THURS.
COURTNEY BURR presents
THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS
A New Comedy By Laura & S. J. Perelman
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Evs.: $2.75-55c; Mats. Thurs.-Sat., $2.20-55c, tax inc.

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EVERETT MARSHALL in
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Evs.: $2.75-$ 55; Mats., Wed. & Sat.: $1.65-$ 55, Tax Incl.

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for TUESDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: Lm. 40-60-Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45-Parking
James STEWART "Philadelphia Story" Katharine HEPBURN
Frank Morgan-"Wild Man of Borneo"-Billie Burke

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
2 & 8:00 Capitol-Jamaica End. 4800
Bebt. Young-Bond. Scott "WESTERN UNION"
FREDRIC MARCH "SEDITION"
"Girl in the News" "LIFE WITH HENRY" Wed. "WESTERN UNION"

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
2:00 & 8:00 Allston-Egyptian 2:30 & 7:45
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Paul Muni "HUDSON'S BAY" Gene Tierney
VIRGINIA GILMORE "JENNIE" WILLIAM DERMIT

ROXBURY
RIVOLI: 1:05 4 7:45. Eve., Stadium 25c
Paul Muni "HUDSON'S BAY" Gene Tierney
Vir. Gilmore, "Jesse James" Extra: "Greece Fights Back"
HIG. 0041 Dudley-Shawmut CAR. 1370
SHAWMUT ONLY—PLAY "PARTY" TONITE
Robert Taylor "FLIGHT COMMAND" Walter Pidgeon
"CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT"

SOMERVILLE
SOM. THE Central-Strand SOM. 0430
GINGER ROGERS "KITTY FOYLE" "Michael Shayne, Detective"
ERROL FLYNN "Santa Fe Trail" Sidney Toler "MURDER OVER N. Y."

1510 1440 1260 1150 1030 950 850 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Selected Children's Programs

4:45 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies," with Uncle Newt.
5:30 P. M., WNAC—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
5:45 P. M., WBZ — Tom Mix, Cowboy "Straight Shooters" Show.
6:00 P. M., WAAB — Captain Midnight Adventures.

BEST BETS

9:00 P. M., WEEI—We, the People, Novelty Half Hour.
9:30 P. M., WNAC—Fibber McGee and Molly, Comedy Half Hour.
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Hope, Comedy and Music, with Kate Smith as Special Guest.
10:30 P. M., WNAC—Uncle Walter's "Doghouse" Stories—Comedy Sketches.

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,300 kilocycles. Programs by P. M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Song Treasury
WBZ—Honeymoon Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WAAB—Hans Christian Anderson—Birthday Program
WHDH—Chick Harris Orchestra
WCOP—Jack Leonard Songs

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—Around the Hub
WBZ—Other Wife
WAAB—Gray Gordon Orchestra
WNAC—Young Family
WHDH—Dance Time
WCOP—Stop and Write
WORL—Pianist
WIXOJ—Hits-Encores

3:45 P. M.
WEEI—News
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WAAB—"Shufflers"
WBZ—Plain Bill
WCOP—Vaughn Munroe Orch.
WHDH—Air Express
WORL—920 Club

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Portia Blake
WBZ—Mother o' Mine
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Dance Time
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Crosby Sings

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—The Abbots
WBZ—Club Matinee
WAAB—Cecil Gally Orchestra
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WCOP—Vaughn Munroe Or.
WMEX—Melody

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Bess Johnson"
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WAAB—Johnson Family
WMEX—Novachord Solos
WCOP—Artie Shaw Or.

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Kate Hopkins
WNAC—Widder Brown
WAAB—Organ, Songs
WHDH—Music Variety
WMEX—Comic Page Funnies of Uncle Newt
WCOP—Black and White

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Goldbergs
WBZ—Don Winslow
WBZ—On With Dance
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sports Matinee
WHDH—"Song Shop"
WCOP—Horace Heidt Orchestra
WIXOJ—News Talk

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—O'Neills
WNAC—Lone Journey
WBZ—Girl Sketch
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Le Mar Presents
WIXOJ—Parker Circus

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Rhythm
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WCOP—Benny Goodman Orchestra
WIXOJ—Below Rio Grande

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WAAB—Sports, by Frank Ryan
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Depot Dialogue
WORL—World in Review

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—Edwin C. Hill, News Comment
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Dance Digest
WHDH—News
WCOP—Scoreboard
WORL—920 Club

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Dinner Music
WHDH—Bavarian Music
WNAC—Sport
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WCOP—Sport
WMEX—Dance Digest

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Dinner Music
WNAC—Music Rendezvous
WHDH—Pete Herman
WAAB—News
WIXOJ—Paige Orch.

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—Camp Fire Girls' Anniversary
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports—Frank Fallon
WHDH—Hits, Encores
WIXOJ—Memory Lane

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Chico Simone
WHDH—Ernie Murray Orch.

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—Newsroom
WAAB—Lew Conrad Orchestra
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Ben-Pulo Or.

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—Jimmy Dorsey
WNAC—Serenaders
WAAB—Helen Morgan
WMEX—"Drama Shop"
WHDH—Al Tory Orch.
WIXOJ—Evening Moods

7:45 P. M.
WBZ—Jimmy Dorsey
WNAC—Confidentially
WAAB—Miniatures
WHDH—Buddy Meuse

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Missing Heirs
WBZ—Ben Bernie Quiz
WNAC—Johnny Offers
WHDH—News
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WMEX—Heart Songs

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Draft Talk
WHDH—Screen Echoes

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—First Nighter
WBZ—Question Bees
WNAC—Horace Heidt
WAAB—Concert Music
WMEX—Ranny Weeks

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Social Security

8:55 P. M.
WEEI—Elmer Davis

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—Grand Central
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WMEX—Variety House
WAAB—Cheskin Or. and Soloists

9:30 P. M.
WEEI—Public Affairs
WBZ—Unlimited Horizons' Science Findings
WNAC—Fibber McGee
WAAB—Defense in Action, Talk

9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Four Clubmen
WAAB—News

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Glenn Miller
WBZ—"Great Fires"
WNAC—Bob Hope
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Learning Invitation
WBZ—National Tuberculosis Diagnosis
WMEX—Bobby Hackett Orchestra
WIXOJ—Manhattan Stars

10:30 P. M.
WNAC—"Doghouse"

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Bruins-Toronto Hockey Game
WMEX—Nat. A. A. U. Boxing Bout

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Weather, News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—"Newsreel"

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather, News

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Lou Breese
WAAB—National A. A. U. Boxing Bouts

11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Gene Krupa

Stickers Due On Cars Soon

Now is the time for all good motorists to get their automobiles and equipment checked.

This was the warning today of Registrar Frank A. Goodwin, who said state inspectors would begin halting machines without the O. K. stickers on April 17. Motorists have until the end of the month to get their lights and brakes tested.

"If any car is considered unsafe because of bad equipment," the registrar warned, "the plates will be taken away immediately, and the owner will lose the use of his car for three days."

SOMERVILLE MAN NEWS TIP WINNER

For his account of a drama-packed street scene in which a young Cambridge mother gave her life to save her child from an on-rushing truck, a Somerville man wins top prize of $5 in the weekly Record-American-Advertiser Tipster Contest.

Second prize of $3 goes to a South Boston man for the tip that a little Cambridge girl who wanted high boots and 10-gallon hat received the articles after writing an appealing letter to Texas.

Prizes of $2 each go to four alert tipsters. They are a Malden man for reporting the dizzy flight of a pilotless plane which took off in a wind from Revere and crashed on a nearby highway; a Boston man for the tip that a South Boston baby-beater was threatened by inmates at Deer Island; a Revere woman for a tip on a spectacular two-alarm fire in Point of Pines; a West Newton man for a tip on the unexpected arrival of the Bruins and the Toronto Maple Leafs at North Station.

Single awards of $1 each go to a Whitman man for reporting a fire in a Hanover airplane hangar; a Brewster woman for her tip on a fire in a school in that town; a South Boston man for details of a South Boston stolen car crash in which five loopers were injured; a Charlestown woman for the tip that one man was killed and another injured when a store front collapsed in Charlestown; a Lynn woman for tips on two automobile accidents; a Malden woman for phoning in details of an early morning bakery explosion in Malden; a Saugus woman for the tip that a man was seriously injured in a jump from a Lynn railroad bridge; two Revere men for details of a shooting in that section.

If you see or hear of anything of news or picture value, get in touch immediately with the News Tip Editor, Liberty 4000. Your tip may mean a cash award. Watch this column for weekly winners.

School Board Bests Kane in Woburn Vote

When it comes to counting votes Mayor William E. Kane of Woburn admitted today that the school committee refused to accept his ideas on the matter.

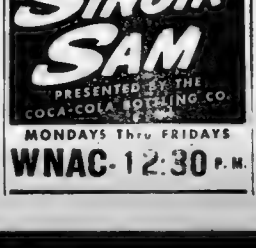
However, it took a six-hour meeting of the board, ending at 4:50 o'clock this morning, before he was forced to dip his colors on the ethics of counting voters who do not vote.

It came about when the school committee took up the matter of a WPA luncheon project for the high school. The students, Kane said, voted 659 to 510 for the idea, with some 500 not voting. The school committee, according to Kane, added the 500 blank votes to 510 voting against the plan.

On the basis of this startling—according to the mayor—method the committee voted the project down four to two, with two members out of the room at the time.

But the mayor refused to see a plan dear to his heart lose by any such tally. And as chairman ex officio of the committee, he recorded the two absent committee votes for the project. After all, he said, the principle is the same.

The result was a deadlock which was not broken until early today when the committee finally overrode the mayor and turned down the project.



MONDAYS Thru FRIDAYS
WNAC-1230 P. M.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring.
11:30 P. M., WMEX — Ranny Weeks.
10:00 P. M., WEEI—Glenn Miller.
11:30 P. M., WAAB—Griff Williams.
11:45 P. M., WEEI—Gene Krupa.
12:15 A. M., WAAB — Teddy Powell.
12:30 A. M., WBZ—Les Brown.
1:15 A. M., WAAB—Jan Garber.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Deaths

LAZZARA—In Roxbury, March 30, Vita Lazzara, beloved wife of Salvatore Lazzara. Funeral from her late residence, 108 George St., Thursday, April 3 at 8:30 A. M., Solemn High Mass of Requiem in St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS at a Saving—THEO J. CRAIG, 14 Federal Ave., Quincy Gra. 1407

15—Lost and Found

LOST—In Cambridge, "Dante," Spaniel (sled) dog, 7 yrs. old. Straw colored, bushy hair. Kir. 8964. REWARD.

FOUND—Welsh Corgi, young female. Call Buxbaum's Market, Lasell 5200.

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 6, 1941. The X-Ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office Hours: Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Other days, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free
C. B. CONNER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

39—Laundering

Curtains Laundered—Ruffled, 35c pair; plain, 25c pair. Will call. Endicott 6614.

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale

2-FAMILY
2 LOTS, 16,120 FT.
2-CAR GARAGE
266 SPRING ST., West Roxbury. Chance to build another house here. Could run small garage business; income from one apt. with your own low rent will buy this place after very reasonable cash payment; house just reconditioned; apts. have 4 and 6 rooms, steam heaters, baths, white sink. Call MR. TROTT, Capitol 9095, eve. and Sun. Cunningham 2336.

Thoroughly recond. homes, low prices West Roxbury Co-Operative Bank. Lib. 6433

FOR SALE

126—Miscellaneous

ASPHALT SHINGLES 12x36" $4.25 225 Lbs. Sq.
All Building Material at Equally Low Prices
FRIEND LUMBER 29 Gibson St., Medford. Mys. 5650

130—Refrigerators

COLD ALONE is not enough! Ask us for facts Granite City Ice Co. Pre. 2400

G. E. Good condition, $29. Terms. National Sales, 26 Church St., Cam. TRO. 1610

133—Sewing Machines

ALL MAKES Sewing Machines adjusted, cleaned, oiled by experts for only $1. GILCHRIST'S, LIBerty 9700.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

COME TO BELMONT FOR VALUES
None Better Anywhere
'39 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., D. L. $565
'37 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. 365
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan 235
'35 Dodge 4-Dr. Town Sedan... 165
'36 Terraplane Sedan 215
'34 Ford Sedan 75
36 other cars. All makes, reconditioned. $25 to $600. See us for a good trade.
PLEASANT ST. GARAGE
1000 Pleasant St., Belmont. Tel. 1108
ALWAYS OPEN

T.C. '38 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan $529
'39 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan 879
'40 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan 1050
BAKER CO. BEA. 5205 BROOKLINE VILLAGE★

PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET
$5 PER WEEK DELIVERS
'40 FORD 85 De L. Town Sed., low mi. $515
'39 CHEV. De L. 2-Pass. Cpe., REAL... 465
'39 FORD 2-Pass. Cpe. Very low mi 415
'37 DODGE 4-Dr. Tr. Just like new... 295
'37 CHEV. Town Sed Fine shape..... 265
'36 PLYM. De L. 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., 1 owner 235
CARS SEEN TODAY—100 OTHERS
2055 Mass. Ave., Camb. KIR. 4400

'36 WILLYS 4-DR. SEDAN.....$190
'34 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN..... 45
'32 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN.. 35
MODEL A FORD 2-DOOR..... 35
Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7365

'36 Packard Coupe, R. & H.
6 w. w. Car worth $475, will sell for $350. Terms. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St., Boston. HAN. 7365.

'39 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR, 830 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588. **$395**
Open Evenings.

T.C. '39 Mercury 5-Pass. Sedn $529
'39 Mercury 5-Pass. Cpes.. 545
'39 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedn... 585
BAKER CO. BEA. 5205 BROOKLINE VILLAGE★

'38 PLYMOUTH $465
BEACH WAGON.
Formerly used on estate. Excellent throughout. Mr. Richards, Jackson Chev. GAR. 0100.

REPOSSESSED '38 NASH
De Luxe 6 4-Door Sedan. Original finish, tires, motor, interior perfect. Sell for balance, $323. GARAGE, 280 Washington St., Brighton. ALG. 7180.

DODGE OR PLYMOUTH
Official cars, $150 off cost, $38 down, $25 month. HARVEY MOTOR SALES, Inc., KEnmore 1220.

'34 Studebaker Dictator 4-Door **$95**
HOOVER MOTORS, Opp. Ford Plant, Middlesex Ave. on Fellsway, SOM. 6595.

1937 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan
Here's a car that will give economical transportation. Only $75 Down. Chelsea Chevrolet, 950 Broadway. CHE. 1880.

THIS IS NOT A BANK—BUT YOU SAVE MONEY. BADRIAN BROS., 80 Prospect St., Camb. KIR. 0440

'35 CHEV. Sedan, Garage L. O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave., Dorchester. COL. 4700. **$145**

BROADWAY CHEV. CORP., SOMERVILLE "HOME OF LOW PRICES." 130 BROADWAY SOM 5700

DODGE 1937 De Luxe Trunk Sedan, low mileage, like new. Terms. Elliot 9431. **$295**

'35 Chev. Town Sedan. $185. One owner car. WEST END CHEVROLET, Waltham 0035.

39 BLDS. 6 & 8, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedans, Radios & heaters. Mr. Atwater. SOM 1515 **$495**

75 FINE CARS. 3 Finance Plans. NO CASH DOWN. HENLEY-KIMBALL 1299 Boylston St. Kes 4010

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT'S, 192 Broadway, Somerville. PRO. 4070

CASH for Your Car in Any Condition. **CASH**
120 MAIN ST., Malden 0500

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7365

204—Automobiles For Hire

Newest Cars Lowest Rates
R. S. ROBIE, Inc.
Motor Mart, Park Sq.
HUB. 0800

209—Automobile Insurance

Save $ Only $1.50 Carrying Charge. 7 Mos. to Pay. Capitol 9194. 22 State St., Room 37.

$10 DOWN—6 MONTHS TO PAY. 88 Broad St. Rm. 733. HUBbard 7469. JOHN F. McDONALD & SON

208—Automobile Repairing

$1.00 DOWN
20 MONTHS TO PAY
AUTO REPAIRS
FRANKLIN 1110 MOTORS, 972 BLUE HILL AVE., OPP. GEN. 2400
Smooth Brakers

203—Tires—Parts—Accessories

USED TIRES all sizes, $1.45 ea., buy now. 552 Columbus Ave., Boston

LOANS $50 to $300

on furniture or autos

ONE DAY SERVICE CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION

STATE LOAN CO.

BOSTON
619 WASHINGTON ST NEAR BOYLSTON
HAN. 7872 Rm 4014 LICENSE 14

DORCHESTER
564 COLUMBIA ROAD UPHAMS CORNER
COL. 5700 Rm. 205 LICENCE 126

MALDEN
9 PLEASANT ST MALDEN SQ.
MALDEN 5530 Rm. 2 LICENCE 22

SOMERVILLE
229A ELM ST. DAVIS SQUARE
PROSPECT 4130 Rm 6 LICENSE 21

SALEM
228 ESSEX STREET TOWN HOUSE SQ.
SALEM 0049 Rm 7 LICENCE

Cash for Easter Shopping

We provide the money you need to buy where values are best and prices lowest . . .

"Just Sign a Note"

The attractive features of our service are the speed and privacy which characterize every transaction.

Save More Than Our Charge
$25 COSTS ONLY 95c ON OUR TEN WEEKS PLAN

Larger Amounts—Longer Terms At Proportionate Cost
Two Convenient Boston Offices

480 WASHINGTON STREET
4th Floor
HUBbard 3167
Roland P. Pigeon, Manager
LICENSE No. 193

HELPFUL GUIDANCE
LOCAL Finance Company

79 MILK ST.
8th Floor
HUBbard 1876
Helen J. Cassidy, Manager
LICENSE NO. 176

No Need

to dread asking for a loan

. . . because we *want to make loans* . . . any amount from $25 to $250 or more. It's easier than you may think. You'll not be asked to put up a lot of security—nor to beg a friend to act as co-maker,—because we'd rather lend on just your own signature (husband and wife both sign). Come in and see us!

16 CONVENIENT *Personal* FINANCE CO. OFFICES

DOWNTOWN—77 Summer Street (License 72)	HAN 8454
DOWNTOWN—80 Boylston Street (License 87)	HUB 1782
BROOKLINE—268 Harvard Street (License 180)	ASP 0085
CAMBRIDGE—519 Massachusetts Avenue (License 71)	KIR 2860
CHELSEA—159-171 Broadway (License 19)	CHE 2260
DORCHESTER—761 Dudley Street (License 66)	COL 5572
EVERETT—435 Broadway (License 192)	EVE 2144
LYNN—72 Central Avenue (License 122)	LYN 2-0320
MALDEN—121 Main Street (License 102)	MAL 0140
MEDFORD—10 High Street (License 199)	MYS 0602
NEWTON—313 Washington Street (License 201)	LAS 0350
QUINCY—1100 Hancock Street (License 134)	FRA 0210
ROSLINDALE—47 Poplar Street (License 204)	PAR 0900
SOMERVILLE—130 Dover Street (License 77)	SOM 3536
WALTHAM—371 Moody Street (License 154)	WAL 0323
WOBURN—323 Main Street (License 215)	WOB 1430

First choice *Personal* coast-to-coast

LOANS ON Your Name Only $25 to $300

MONEY IN 1 DAY
1 to 20 Months to Repay

Single or Married People

PHONE — THEN COME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY

VISIT OUR 2 NEW OFFICES

165 TREMONT ST. ROOM 603
Opposite Boston Common
Phone HUBbard 2080. License 111

80 FEDERAL ST. ROOM 601
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone HANcock 6100 License 98

BOSTON: 333 Washington St ROOM 402 CAPitol 6060 License 83

BOSTON: 10 Postoffice Sq ROOM 824 LIBerty 5703 100 Milk St. License 216

BOSTON: Park Square Building ROOM 11003 HANcock 4311 31 St. James Ave. License 200

CAMBRIDGE: 631 Mass Ave Central Sq. TROwbridge 7708 License 169

OTHER OFFICES
Malden, Waltham, Quincy, Hyde Park, Roslindale

Public Loan CORPORATION

A NATIONAL SERVICE INSTITUTION

$25 LOAN COSTS ONLY 94c

Repaid in 2 installments of $12.97 each

Loans made to single people and married couples on *own* signature or furniture or auto. No endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Quick service.

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 which is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law

CASH YOU GET	Choose a monthly payment plan: 2 payments	6 payments	12 payments	20 payments
$ 25	$ 12.97	$ 4.64	$ 2.44	
50	25.94	9.08	4.87	
75	38.91	13.62	7.31	$ 4.81
100	50.58	18.15	9.75	6.41
150	77.30	27.16	14.56	9.56
200	103.51	36.13	19.33	12.65
300	155.02	54.02	28.82	18.90

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE *Corporation*

BOSTON—3 OFFICES
80 BOYLSTON ST.—Cor. Tremont St Suite 501 Little Bldg., HUBbard 5844
110 TREMONT STREET—4th Floor, Suite 408, Studio Bldg., LIBerty 5...4
89 TEMPLE PLACE—Cor. Washington 8th Fl., Blake Bldg., HUBbard 4142

DORCHESTER
AT UPHAMS CORNER—560 Columbia Rd., 2nd Floor GENeva 4010

MALDEN
361 MAIN ST.—2nd Fl. MALden 7044

QUINCY
1372 HANCOCK STREET—3rd Floor, Quincy Savings Bk. Bldg. GRAnite 3053

BROOKLINE
AT COOLIDGE CORNER—1657 Beacon St. 2nd Fl., Pierce Bldg., LONgwood 44.1

WALTHAM
282 MOODY ST.—2nd Fl. WALtham 2304

CAMBRIDGE
678 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—5th Fl. Central Sq. Bldg. TROwbridge ...2

LYNN
7 WILLOW STREET—at Central Square 3rd Floor LY 3 0646

License Nos. 16, 233, 202, 141, 64, 143, 6, 180, 79, 154
Household also maintains offices in Lowell, Salem and Manchester, N. H.

Lower Cost Loans

$50 to $1000 or more

Before you get a loan anywhere investigate the simple, low cost loan service which we offer to employed individuals and families. No wage assignments, no embarrassing inquiries of friends or employer. Just come in or phone.

If you can afford the lower cost monthly repayments shown below, do not hesitate to apply for a loan at once

CASH YOU GET	Amount you Repay For 18 Mo.	20 Mo.
$100.	$6.63	$6.02
150.	9.94	9.03
200.	13.26	12.05
250.	16.57	15.06
300.	19.89	18.07
400.	25.52	23.30
500.	31.90	29.12

Other loans up to $1000 or more

EST. 1888 Chartered Cons. of Mass. Under No. 2

WORKINGMAN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION
178-179 Tremont St., 6th floor, Hub. 5060

A "TIDE YOU OVER" LOAN

Haven't you often wondered where you could get a small loan of $50—$75—$100 just to "tide you over?" We have helped thousands in the past and perhaps we can help you today. A "tide you over" loan may be just what added help you need. Drop into any of our offices and let us explain how we might be of assistance to you.

Call, write or phone most convenient office

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.

BOSTON
8 Winter St.
4th Fl. Winter Building
Tel. HUBbard 8856 License No. 179
294 Washington St.
2nd Fl. Old South Building
Tel. LIBerty 8544 License No. 82

CAMBRIDGE
678 Massachusetts Ave.
2nd Fl. Central Building
Tel. TROwbridge 3715 License No. 117

MALDEN
1 Salem Street
2nd Fl. Corner Ferry
Tel. MALden 6685 License No. 177

FRANK STATEMENT

to all who can use extra cash

If you want to borrow some money—any amount from $20 to $300 — get it without going through a lot of red tape or embarrassment . . . without co-signers and without putting up everything you own as security. We've just opened up a new streamlined loan service here and we believe that folks in this town are honest. That's why all we need to know is that you are willing and able to repay a loan in sensible monthly installments. Your promise to pay is good enough for us. Quick service, fair rates, pin-money payments. If you need cash, see us at once. Lighthouse Loan & Finance Company.

Harvard Square
4 Brattle St., Cambridge. Room 201, Second Floor, Brattle Bldg. License 216 TROwbridge 2156.

Arlington Centre
661 Mass. Ave., Room 10, Second floor, Odd Fellows Bldg. Tel. ARL. 0820 License 16.

WHEN YOU NEED MORE CASH THAN YOU HAVE—

Borrow the Money from Us!

FAST SERVICE • LIBERAL CREDIT
Your personal note is sufficient

Loans $10 to $300

FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION

295 WASHINGTON STREET

Room 1, Second Floor, opposite Old South Meeting House
Telephone LAFayette 2322
License No. 92

DORCHESTER
1485 Dorchester Avenue
Fields Corner, 2nd Fl. (opp. Kresge)
Telephone GENeva 5356 License No 43

SOMERVILLE
7 Davis Square
Dreyfus Bldg., 2nd Fl. (over Waldorf Cafeteria). Tel. PROsp. 4412 License 96

YOU ARE AMONG FRIENDS WHEN YOU ENTER HERE

● The minute you meet one of our loan officers you'll sense that you have met a real financial friend, ready to ease your troubles with cash. Whether you need $50 or $500, or even more, he will arrange a loan especially patterned to fit *your* requirements . . . at attractive interest, as repayments for 20 days if you wish, often on borrower's signature alone.

THE MORRIS PLAN BANKING CO. *of Boston*

309 Washington Street, Boston
Also at Park Square—Cambridge—Sudbury

THE BANK FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

PHONE LAF. 3165 FOR LOANS
COLEMAN FINANCE CO.
333 Washington St., Room 314, License 333

Easter Loans $50 up

PAY YOUR BILLS, GET MORE CASH
PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP.
333 Washington St. Boston
License 33 Hub. 1313

NEED CASH?

CALL MR. WASHBURN
HUB. 5998
A Plan For Everyone
NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.
624 Park Sq. Bldg., Boston. License 34

AUTO LOANS OVER $300

Low rate. Auto Owners' Finance Co., Inc., 20 Columbus Ave., Boston. LIB. 0116.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid. Listed Bonded Collateral Brokers. Est. 1904. Collateral Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders. SAGER BROS. CO., 323 Wash. St., 6th Fl.

MONEY TO LOAN | I BUY ANYTHING —Call anywhere— Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver, Antiques, Etc. MURRAY'S, 159 Wash. St., Boston. LAF. 0786

BUYER'S GUIDE

Morrison & Schiff, Inc. Strictly kosher meat products. 64 Fulton St., Boston. Cap. 6712.

RENTALS

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX—Opp. South Station
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $8.00 UP
Daily Rates $1.50 to $2 None Higher

93—Moving, Trucking, Storage

FURNITURE Moved into a Home, Loaded Pay in August. HUBbard 0689. Mem.

LEARN and EARN

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's Finest Welding School
Enroll for Spring Classes NOW
Many Registrations Already
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
56 St. Stephen St., Boston. COM. 0318

EMPLOYMENT

60—Employment For Women

Openings for two neat appearing women with selling ability for full or part time work with New York publishers. See Mr. Cook, 216 Tremont St., Room 607.

61—Employment For Men

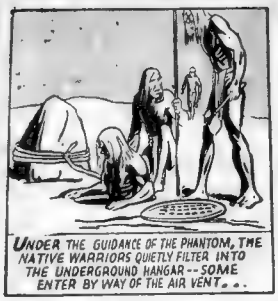
OPPORTUNITY offering good income and rapid advancement for capable young man with New York publishers. No traveling. See Mr. Cook, 216 Tremont St., Room 607.

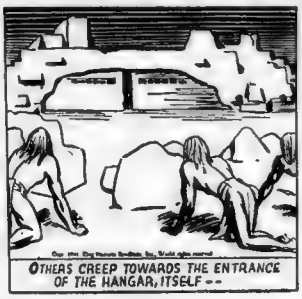
Starting at $50 weekly, a beneficial opportunity awaits the ambitious young mechanical engineer capable of meeting my requirements. This also goes for a male secretary having engineering training. Write J. K. Fish, West Springfield, Mass.

HELP wanted, cabinet makers, only those experienced on store fixtures need apply. The L. F. Dettenborn Woodworking Co., 207 Sheldon st., Hartford, Ct.

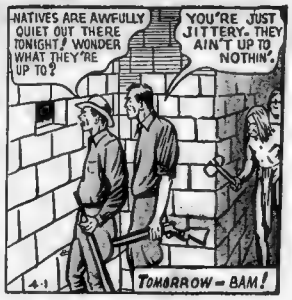
THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser


UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF THE PHANTOM, THE NATIVE WARRIORS QUIETLY FILTER INTO THE UNDERGROUND HANGAR -- SOME ENTER BY WAY OF THE AIR VENT . . .

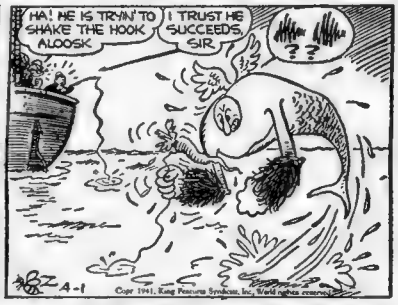


The Silence Before the Storm


NATIVES ARE AWFULLY QUIET OUT THERE TONIGHT! WONDER WHAT THEY'RE UP TO?
YOU'RE JUST JITTERY. THEY AIN'T UP TO NOTHIN'.
TOMORROW - BAM!

POPEYE

Get Off the Line—It's Busy!

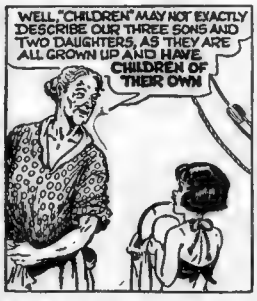


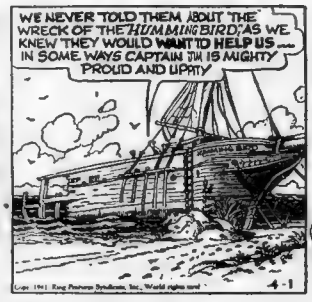
SKIPPY

It Didn't Appeal to Father

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

YES, DEAR, I FELT VERY BAD WHEN THE HUMMING BIRD WAS WRECKED -- CAPTAIN JIM AND I LOVED THE SHIP LIKE WE LOVED OUR CHILDREN --
CHILDREN ???


WELL "CHILDREN" MAY NOT EXACTLY DESCRIBE OUR THREE SONS AND TWO DAUGHTERS, AS THEY ARE ALL GROWN UP AND HAVE CHILDREN OF THEIR OWN

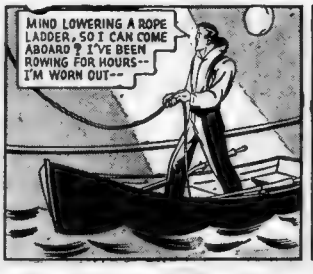

WE NEVER TOLD THEM ABOUT THE WRECK OF THE HUMMING BIRD, AS WE KNEW THEY WOULD WANT TO HELP US -- IN SOME WAYS CAPTAIN JIM IS MIGHTY PROUD AND UPPITY

A Family Secret

YOU MEAN, HE DIDN'T WANT 'EM TO KNOW HE LOST ALL HIS MONEY? NOW, WHEN HE GETS THE INSURANCE MONEY EVERYTHING WILL BE SWELL AGAIN -- IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER
DARRELL McCLURE

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Round Trip



WELL -- THIS IS AN UNEXPECTED PLEASURE!
YOU! I'VE COME RIGHT BACK WHERE I STARTED FROM! WHAT A FOOL I'VE BEEN!
TOMORROW - THE MAN WHO CALLED "WOLF"--

Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 9

"YES!, DR. WATSON EVERY DAY, MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE DISCOVERING
Whoopee pie
A TASTY DELICIOUS DESSERT!"
BERWICK whoopee! pie
5¢
WNAC 7:45-8 A.M. MONDAY, TUESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
CHOCOLATE CAKES • CREAMED FILLING • TRY THEM TODAY!

Happy Birthday Earl!

Johnson Wants to Face Champs for 9 Innings

By HERB FINNEGAN

DOTHAN, Ala., April 1—Earl Johnson will be 22 tomorrow, and the Sox southpaw prodigy is going to ask Joe Cronin for a birthday present.

EARL JOHNSON

"I want him to let me go the route against the Reds over in Columbus, Ga.," the handsome Californian said. "I've pitched eight innings against them this spring, and they haven't earned a run off me, but I won't be satisfied until I blank them over the nine-inning route. When I do that, I'll be convinced I'm in trim."

It was 10 minutes before six, and Johnson was waiting for the dining room to open.

"Felt great last time out," he continued (he held the Reds to four hits and one unearned run in six innings last Friday in Cuba). "I tired towards the close, and Joe (Cronin) took me out.

"It was just as well because I hadn't worked for 15 days, and then pitched only two innings finishing up a game. (He had been scheduled to work twice in the interim but rain intervened both times.)

"My control was surprisingly good (he passed only two men and usually kept ahead of the hitter) and what pleased me most was the way my curve ball was behaving. I threw two beauties to Lombardi. He missed the first one completely, and topped the second to the infield.

"During the season the curve is my best pitch, but I didn't expect it to work so well over in Cuba after my long layoff. So I want to get back into action just as soon as possible, and I couldn't get any better birthday present than the nomination to face the Reds again."

* * *

Johnson's six-inning stint against the Reds was a masterpiece for a youngster who had been sidelined for two weeks. He held Frank McCormick, Bill Werber, Lonnie Frey and Harry Craft hitless, and made a monkey out of Jimmy Ripple. The only Red who had any luck against him was Jimmy Gleeson, and Gleeson has been hitting everybody.

In the first inning Johnson threw a sidearm curve ball to the left-handed hitting Ripple, and the latter fell half way down first base while it curved over the plate for a third strike.

In the third inning he had more fun with Ripple. But let him tell it.

"He was looking for a fast ball," said Earl as he eyed the clock again, "and I gave him one. But I pulled the string (medium speed), and he was so anxious to hit he swung too soon and fouled it down the right field line.

"Then I shot over my real fast one, and the difference in speed took him so much by surprise that he let it go by for a third strike again."

* * *

Earl is an astute youngster, as you can judge by his study of the various batters. Last year he was pitching from a three-quarters overhand position, and had trouble controlling his fast ball. So he switched to a straight overhand with much better results.

He comes down to sidearm occasionally against left-handed hitters, as he did against Ripple, and mixes up his pitches with the sang froid of a veteran.

In addition, he positively has the best motion to first base of any southpaw in the big leagues. It is so deceptive, in fact, that oftentimes a runner will dash back to first base while Earl is actually throwing to the hitter.

If anybody ever steals a base on the youngster, you can be sure it will be the fault of the catcher, and not the fault of the pitcher, as it was in the 1931 World Series when Pepper Martin stole Mickey Cochrane's glove.

One more thing in Johnson's favor is that short left field fence at Fenway Park doesn't scare him as it does so many other pitchers. And that's because of his Rocky Mount experience.

* * *

The left field fence at Rocky Mount was much chummier than that at Fenway Park, and Earl had to learn to keep the ball outside when a right-hander was at bat.

That he learned fast may be gleaned from the fact that he won 12 games before the Sox recalled him on July 16. From that point on he won six games while losing only two, the best percentage mark among the Fenway pitching flock.

Johnson's one of the three reasons why the Sox are looking forward to much better pitching this year, the other two being Woody Rich and Mickey Harris.

We asked Bill McKechnie what he thought of the kid, and the Reds manager was high in praise of him.

We didn't ask Jimmy Ripple, World Series hero of 1940. What's the sense of looking for trouble?

BOWIE OPENS AS TRUCE HALTS JOCKEY STRIKE

By DAVE WILSON

BOWIE, Md., April 1—A jockey strike which threatened to cancel the opening of the Eastern racing season here today was narrowly averted when the riders and the association called a temporary truce on the question of jockey insurance.

The riders agreed to fulfill their engagements today, feeling it was an obligation to the public, but they have been instructed by William Gillespie, secretary of the Jockeys' Guild, not to accept any mounts for tomorrow.

PEACE PARLEY ON

In the meantime, however, Gillespie, Irving Anderson, treasurer of the guild, and Joseph A. Farrell, general manager of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Ass'n, are to hold another conference at which it is hoped the jockey insurance trouble will be definitely ironed out.

The riders want Bowie to take out insurance for them as the major winter tracks in Florida and California have done. But should this request be denied them the jockeys here will not ride tomorrow, Gillespie said.

MEETS VANDERBILT

Gillespie was also to meet Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt today and he said the young president of the Maryland Jockey Club had promised to sign insurance at that track. He had no comment to make on Havre de Grace. All the New England tracks and the New York tracks likewise have promised to take out the jockey insurance.

This insurance is a protection not only to riders but to exercise boys in case of fatal injuries, smashups and hospitalization.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Tom Lieb as head football coach at University of Florida.

THREE YEARS AGO—Joe Louis defended heavyweight title by knocking out Harry Thomas in 2:50 of fifth round at Chicago.

FIVE YEARS AGO—W. Lawson Little, United States and British amateur golf champion for two years, turned professional

When you are hot, tired and thirsty, Coca-Cola is ice-cold, cooling and refreshing. Its taste is delicious and its after-sense of refreshment satisfies. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

SEVEN NEW LEADERS IN BOWLING TOURNEY

By WALTER KILEY

The tempo waxed considerably hotter and scoring improved tremendously as the American-Record candlepin championship passed into today's third day stage at the Huntington Club.

The opening of the first full week of the annual tournament saw seven new divisional leaders taking over—in the men's and women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles, college singles, schoolboy singles and pin boy singles.

Philip E. Trask of Beverly and Miss Jo Roy of Framingham shared top honors as they shot to the forefront of their respective singles fields.

CONSISTENT

Trask, a 35-year-old machinist with Atwood-Morrill Co. of Salem, was 127, 94, 126—347 as he took over impressive command of the singles. He later rolled 298 in the doubles and 321 as a member of the Atwood-Morrill team, his combined nine-strong total of 966 putting him well out front in the intensive race for the all-events championship.

Miss Roy, a pretty 21-year-old brunette who clerks in a Saxonville carpet plant, was the personification of consistency as she hit 103, 78, 120—301 in the singles and then came back to card 112, 92, 93—297 in the women's doubles. Miss Roy teamed with Clara W. Watts, of Natick in the latter event. Miss Watts aiding her able teammate with 88, 83, 92—268 as the pair forged to the front.

Indicative of the way Miss Roy was toppling the pins was her doubles performance, in which she was under nines only three times in 30 boxes.

NEW COLLEGE LEADER

Mary A. and Paul E. Kelleher, a Cambridge brother and sister combination, teamed well to go out front in the mixed doubles. Miss Kelleher, who turned in 282 for runner-up singles honors, was 275 to her brother's 287. Together they hit 562.

Cal Heeder of Northeastern University is the new top man in the college boys' singles with his 302. Leonard Pascinco of Dorchester and Roxbury Memorial reached 292 in the schoolboy singles, and Arnold Cox of the Kenmore Alleys 309 in the pin boys' singles.

A heavy batch of new entries arrived over the week-end, including three men's and one women's team representing the well-known Notre Dame A. A. of Cambridge, filed by Charles Flanagan of the Notre Dame bowling committee.

MIAH MURRAY'S SON

From Harry Euremian's Medford Daylight Alleys came another large entry, inclusive of several strong teams.

Ed Murray, son of the famous Miah Murray of South End bowling fame, rushed in large delegations from both his Rockland Bowladrome and his alleys at Dover and Washington sts. The Rockland group numbered many high school boy and girl keglers from Rockland High.

Other late entries were from the Hygrade Sylvania girls of Salem; the South Postal Annex team; the Sherman Taxi Five of Beverly; Al Baker's five from his new Houghs Neck alleys; the Stoneham I. O. O. F. team; Casino Alleys Juniors of Lynn:

Entries For Today

SCHOOLBOY SINGLES

Irving Shapiro, Mechanic Arts H. S.	2:30
Gilbert Perry, Cambridge	3:30
Frank Cristello, Cambridge	3:30
George Dietel, W. Roxbury	4:30
E. J. Wience, South Boston	5:00

MEN'S SINGLES

John Wurewicz, Roxbury	7:30
Ray Bettano, Boston	8:00
William Paton, Jr., E. Dedham	8:00
Frederick McElroy, Lynn	8:30
J. Trent, Manchester, N. H.	9:00
F. Myers, Portland, Me.	9:00
J. Wells, Brookline	9:00
Haig Semonian, Lexington	8:00

PINBOYS' SINGLES

Frank Verrengia, Malden	2:00
Kenneth Collins, Malden	2:00

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

Louis Sagani, Dorchester	9:15
W. N. McLaughlin, Belmont	9:00

MEN'S DOUBLES

W. J. Mitchell, Boston, and Alberg Dashner, Roslindale	9:00
Jim Brosnahan and John Mason, South Boston	7:30

GIRLS' SINGLES

Shirley Archer, Dorchester	3:00

WOMEN'S TEAMS

East Boston All-Stars (Helene Doherty, Josephine Canty, Martha Drake, Eloise Mulhern, Beatrice Hubbard)	8:00

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

GIRLS' SINGLES

	P. M.
Lorraine Belanger, Manchester High School	4:00

BOYS' SINGLES

Jack Crossup, Needham High	3:30
Bill Bleakley, Needham High	3:30
Don Littlefield, Needham High	3:30
Tom Crawford, Needham High	3:30
Frank Hersey, Needham High	3:30
E. J. Wience, S. Boston High	5:00
Anthony Previte, Lawrence H.	3:30

MEN'S SINGLES

Everett Ercolani, Gloucester	3:00
Michael Sanjuk, South Boston	6:00
Jack Larson, Gloucester	3:00
J. F. Head, Newton Center	8:00
F. F. Conroy, Somerville	8:30
Julius Jarvoski, Lawrence	9:00

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

Clayton Sheppard, Everett	8:30
Wm. Frusselle, Revere	8:30

LADIES' SINGLES

Mary Walsh, Portland, Me.	5:30
Mary Smith, Portland, Me.	5:30
Virginia Blomerth, Malden	7:00
Mary Tobin, Cambridge	8:30

MEN'S DOUBLES

Everett Orcolani and Jack Larson, Gloucester	3:00
Raymond Higgins and Chas. Stratton, Boston	6:00

LADIES' DOUBLES

Mary Walsh and Mary Smith, Portland, Me.	8:00
Mary Delaney and Anna Bover, Medford	8:00

MIXED DOUBLES

Mary Tobin and Edward Conroy, Somerville	8:30

OPEN DIVISION

MEN'S DOUBLES

Steve Glondomenecco and J. Aukatolis, Walpole	7:30
Fred Orlando and Louis Marganto, Walpole	7:30

MEN'S TEAM

Frazier Gas Five, Walpole	8:30
Amesbury Bruins, Amesbury	8:00

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

JIGGERS! PESKY! HERE COMES BIG-TIGE!
SCRAM OUT OF THERE QUICK, YOU NITWIT! THE BOSS IS BACK!
NO-NO-DON'T TRY TO PULL ANY OF THAT APRIL FOOL STUFF ON ME. I WASN'T BORN YESTERDAY, Y'KNOW. REMEMBER, WHEN IT COMES TO GAGS, I WROTE THE BOOK... PICTURE OF OLD PICKLEPUSS DICTATING A LETTER-HAROOMPH-AHEM-HAROOMPH! DEAR SIR -
HE'S PULLED SO MANY CORNY GAGS TODAY-HE CAN'T BELIEVE ANYBODY ELSE COULD BE ON THE LEVEL.
IT'S OKAY BY ME, I'M SATISFIED.
APRIL 1
GEN. MANAGER
HAVANA
EVERY DAY IS APRIL FOOL'S DAY WITH ONE OF THESE GUYS AROUND AN OFFICE.
THANK TO WM. GOERTZEN, BOISE, IDAHO.

Dykes Seeks McCoy From A's

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 1 (AP) — Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox is trying to pry Benny McCoy from the Philadelphia Athletics.

"The guy can hit," says Dykes, "and I'd like to have him. He can't play second base, as Connie Mack has found out, but he can play the outfield."

The Sox need an outfielder badly because of the showings of Harry Rosenthal and Mike Kreevich.

N. U. YACHTERS TO COMPETE IN 8 REGATTAS

Northeastern University's new Yacht Club will compete in eight regattas this year including the new McMillan Cup Race at Annapolis it was announced this morning by Professor Edward S. Parsons, director of student activities at Northeastern.

Northeastern was admitted to the New England Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Ass'n last May and will compete this Spring for the first time in that capacity.

The season will open with the Ralph E. Brown Regatta, to be sponsored by Boston University on Saturday, April 5th. Most of the contests will be held on the Charles but the Northeastern club also expects to compete in the New England Championships at New London and in the freshman competition sponsored by Brown University on the Seekonk River.

The complete schedule:

Saturday, April 5—Ralph E. Brown regatta, sponsored by Boston University.

Saturday, April 19—Greater Boston regatta at M. I. T.

Sunday, April 27—Eleventh semi-final Boston Dinghy Club challenge cup open regatta—Charles River Basin.

Saturday and Sunday, May 3-4—First New England I. C. Y. R. A. Member Dinghy championships—United States Coast Guard Academy—Thames River, New London, Ct.

Saturday, May 10—First I. C. Y. R. A. —Invitation freshman dinghy regatta, Brown University Yacht Club—Seekonk river.

Saturday, May 17—Fourteenth annual meeting, Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, Harvard Yacht Club, Cambridge, Mass.

Saturday and Sunday, May 10-11—Fifth annual Intercollegiate Y. R. A., national intercollegiate dinghy championships for Henry A. Morse Memorial Trophy—Nautical Association of M. I. T., Charles River Basin.

Saturday, May 24—First McMillan Cup, preliminary series, Midshipman's Boat Club, Chesapeake Bay, Annapolis.

Leaders

AMATEUR DIVISION

Boy's Singles

Leonard Pascinocco, Dorchester College Men's Singles	293
Cal Heeder, Northeastern University P'inboys' Singles	302
Arnold Cox, Kenmore Alleys, Boston Women's Singles	309
Jo Roy, Framingham Men's Singles	301
Philip E. Trask, Beverly Men's Doubles	347
Bob Demers and Fisah Flanagan South Berwick, Me. Women's Doubles	599
Clara E. Watts, Natick and Jo Roy, Framingham Mixed Doubles	585
Mary A. Kelleher and Paul E. Kelleher, Cambridge Men's Teams	562
Salem All Stars, Salem Women's Teams	1459
Carlson's Motor Sales Five, Concord, N. H. All Events	1320
Philip E Trask, Beverly OPEN DIVISION Men's Doubles	966
Bill Rose, Brookline, and George Hylan, Braintree	1091

N. E. Bowling Results

MEN'S SINGLES

Leon W. More, Lynn	85	86	100—271
Roy Daner, Boston	108	82	90—280
Cal Heeder, Boston	95	114	104—313
Albert F. Roos, Roxbury	84	81	84—253
Walter Quinlan, Boston	83	82	77—242
James Lographos, Boston	96	100	81—277
Nat Huberman, Brookline	85	82	89—259
Dr. Russell D. Phillips, Newton Center	86	94	109—289
L. Bertsch, Needham	94	108	116—318
Red Mulhern, Needham	89	100	100—289
Donald P. Kelly, Boston	99	88	85—272
G. Perkins, Cambridge	84	95	94—273
P. E. Kelleher, Camb.	100	81	91— 272
Chas. Trasher, Salem	97	80	88— 265
H. Rancourt, Mattapan	101	112	95— 308
Phil Trask, Beverly	127	94	126— 347
George Tarallo, Hyde Park	88	95	104—287
Newton Johnston, Dorchester	82	84	101—267
Edwin J. Kowalewski, So. Boston	94	92	113—299
Morri Broomfield, Brighton	77	80	87—244
Stanley Saniuk, So. Boston	88	83	102—273
Allan D. Murray, Roslindale	93	101	92—286
Frank C. Metcalf, Dorchester	96	105	91—292
J. McGrath, Milton	103	99	101—303

LADIES' SINGLES

Eleanor Banner, Allston	77	81	84 242
Jean Murray, Brookline	88	75	88 251
Frances Flynn, Somerville	88	86	103 279
Agnes Paddis, Somerville		83	75 215
E. Pakolar, I. Weymouth	74	74	83 231
Jo Ray, Framingham	103	78	120—301
Clara E. Watts, Natick		89	80—243
M. A. Kelleher, Camb.	105	80	97— 282

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

N. R. Despotopulos, Tufts	87	86	105—280
John Carroll, Boston	92	90	84—272
C. Boschetti, W. Somerville	89	86	94—269
R. Feinberg, Fall River	92	80	77—249
R. J. Reinberg, Fall River	89	97	88—274
Cal Heeder, Northeastern	94	105	103—302
Jack Holmes, Tufts	105	96	95— 297
Lindy Miller, Northeastern	96	93	81—270
James W. McConnell, Northeastern	90	80	78—248

BOYS' SINGLES

J. P. Ryan, Everett H. S.	70	77	82—229
Edward Peters, Vocational High, Boston	85	83	90—258
Leonard Pasciucco, Roxbury Memorial High	93	87	105—293
Joseph C. Sullivan, Dorchester High	93	83	92—268
Louis Pasciucco, Roxbury High	85	94	97—276

PIN BOYS' SINGLES

Arnold Cox, Kenmore Alleys, Boston	111	86	112—309
Paul Burgess, Fields Corner Alleys	97	99	90—286

MEN'S DOUBLES

John Sarno, Medford	87	71	102 260
Robert Cahalan, Medford	128	92	94 312
Grand totals			572
Cal Heeder, Boston	94	98	92—284
Lindy Miller, Boston	93	92	93—278
Grand totals			562
P. E. Trask, Beverly	105	89	104—298
Charles Trasher, Salem	83	94	84—271
Grand totals			569
H. Rancourt, Mattapan	84	88	99—271
T. Callinan, Mattapan	94	94	83—286
Grand totals			537
Stanley Saniuk, South Boston	79	102	96—277
Edwin J. Kowalewski, So. Boston	89	85	97—271
Grand total			548
Frank C. Metcalf, Dorchester	87	107	98—292
Allan D. Murray, Roslindale	101	89	94—275
Grand total			567
C. Neakey, Somerville	85	105	90 280
S. Scymanski, Somerville	103	107	99 309
Grand total			589
J. J. Cahalan, Medford	87	81	104 272
Aldo Biagioni, Medford	87	109	83 279
Grand Total			551

LADIES' DOUBLES

Clara E. Watts, Natick	88	88	92 268
Jo Roy, Framingham	112	92	93 297
Grand Total			565
	84	71	76—241
Mrs. Annette Kierstead, Malden	94	113	87—294
Grand total			535

MIXED DOUBLES

Mary Van Ness, Framingham	66	83	92—243
Nick Van Ness, Framingham	90	92	120—302
Grand total			843
P. E. Kelleher, Cambridge	106	89	92—287
M. A. Kelleher, Cambridge	93	88	96—275
Grand total			562

MEN'S TEAMS

Atwood & Morrill Co. Team, Salem				
Phil Trask	89	95	137	321
Burk Taylor	71	78	85	234
Harry Smith	93	88	81	265
Charles Trasher	92	86	94	242
Percy Trasher	93	81	108	284
Grand Total				1366
Revere Sugar Refinery, Charlestown				
J. E. Fitzgibbon	90	88	76	254
J. B. Dixon	100	95	98	293
E. J. Shea	88	88	96	272
F. J. Finneran	87	81	77	245
H. F. Hamilton	86	110	92	288
Grand Total	451	462	439	1352
"Knights of Poland," Boston				
Stanley Saniuk	99	108	93	300
Edwin Kowalewski	92	104	111	307
George Tarallo	81	83	91	255
Steve Wilczewski	95	102	93	280
Walter Wilczewski	100	97	117	314
Grand Total	437	494	505	1456
"Medford Redskins"	Team, Medford			
Aldo Biagioni	86	92	73	251
Robert Cahalan	107	106	85	299
John Cahalan	82	90	82	254
Charles Neakey	90	85	84	259
Stanley Cysnanski	104	94	104	302
Grand Total	469	467	428	1364

24 Teams Clash At Boys' Club

For the second day in a row 24 amateur basketball teams will clash at the Eben D. Jordan gym of the Boys' Club of Boston, Charlestown, in the 18th annual tournament. The same number of teams will also take the court tomorrow night and Thursday.

Tonight's games: Parker A. C. of Chelsea vs. Salem Arcs; Framingham Wildcats vs. Market Lads of Cambridge; Cathedral C. Y. O. vs. Reddy Club of Quincy; Braintree Juniors vs. Cambridge Royals; Village Comrades, Roxbury, vs. Quincy Eagles; Norwood Aces vs. Everett Cardinals; Winthrop C. C. vs. Salem Independents; Bunker Hill Birdmen vs. Trojan A. C. of Wilmington; Mill brook Club of Lynn vs. Cambridge Collegians; Holy Trinity Sodality vs. Lynn Leaders; St. Paul's of Brockton vs. Beverly Hot Shots; Haverhill City Club vs. Chelsea Spartans.

Manlapig Aims For Angel Bout

Pantaleon Manlapig, Filipino champion, shoots for a chance at the world's title when he engages Red O'Dell in the main event of Promoter Paul Bowser's weekly all-star show tomorrow night at the Arena.

Yet to be beaten on a Boston mat, Manlapig has swept through his apprenticeship here in whirlwind fashion, and about the only thing left for him, if he gets by O'Dell, will be a bout with The Angel.

In a special bout Wladyslau Talun, gigantic Pole, takes on Cowboy Goyro of Wyoming.

Preliminaries include Lou Plummer, Iowa thunderbolt, vs. Lord Albert Mills; Tony Jordan of Boston vs. George Linehan of Wayland, and Pat Beel, a gob in Uncle Sam's Navy, vs. Les Ryan of Fordham.

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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

BRUCE WETMORE, looking refreshed following a recent vacation in New Brunswick, tells me that Calumet Farms and Bellaire will have their silks flying in the breezes at Suffolk Downs this summer . . . I viewed the beauties of Calumet Farm last spring when in Kentucky for the Derby . . . It is one of the most famous breeding farms in the country, and it has a reputation for turning out great thoroughbreds.

Work is being rushed on the Terrace Club at Narragansett Park, and as a result this swanky affair will be open to its members when racing returns to New England at the Pawtucket, R. I. track on April 12 . . . The executive offices of Narragansett Park will adjoin the Terrace Club.

Dave Wilson flew into Boston from Miami, Fla. and stopped off for a short visit here before taking another plane to Bowie, Maryland . . . Dave laughed off congratulations when he came up with four winners at Tropical Park yesterday . . . Wilson is usually hot when picking horses at Bowie . . . This may be due to the fact Dave is a Maryland boy and has exceptionally good stable contacts at Bowie and at the other Maryland tracks.

Chairman Charles F. Connors of the Massachusetts Racing Commission believes that New England racing will have a big season.

"There will be plenty of money around this year as a result of the defense work," said Chairman Connors . . . "I do not believe people will be so busy that they will not have time to go to the tracks . . . The Saturday and holiday crowds are likely to set new records in the matter of attendance and mutuel handle."

Chairman Connors was elected vice-president of the National Racing Ass'n in recognition of his work in behalf of the turf game.

• • •

Hollywood Stadium Is Fistic Gold Mine

SERGEANT EDDIE MACK, back home from a trip to Arizona and California, says the Hollywood Stadium is a fistic gold mine . . . The place sells out for its weekly shows and is jammed with movie stars . . . While on the Coast, Mack spent much time in the company of George Raft, movie star, who was formerly a boxer.

After listening to some of the Sargeant's wisecracks, Raft suggested that he hire a ghost writer and bat out a movie based on either boxing or racing . . . Incidentally, Mack has packed on 20 pounds and looks his old self again . . . Sure, the Sarge will be associated with Billy Ames in handling publicity for Narragansett Park . . . Like other selectors, Mack will pick winners for his followers in the Daily Record, while he will go broke himself playing last minute paddock tips.

Dr. Martin H. Spellman will act as medical advisor at Suffolk Downs again this season . . . The East Boston track has an excellent first aid station, and an AA ambulance service . . . This gives necessary protection to the public as well as to jockeys and horsemen.

• • •

Zivic-Kaplan Bout Clicks

THE CASH REGISTER is the best way to find out if a boxing show has clicked . . . Rip Valenti already has $700 in cash in his Goodwin Club office for the Zivic-Kaplan bout which takes place on April 18 . . . Tommy Parle of Paul Bowser's forces, who used to handle the tickets for the Suffolk A. A. in the boom days of Boston boxing, says the Zivic-Kaplan go should draw $20,000 . . . A sellout would mean $32,000.

Watch Dave Wilson at Bowie . . . The King of Handicappers has promised several long priced horses for the followers of Dave Wilson's Winners, weekly code book, and also some last minute specials for the Green Race Special . . . Win With Wilson is more true ever this year . . . Wilson came out of Florida leading all rivals in the handicapping league . . . Wilson will continue to handicap the races at Tropical Park as well as those at Bowie.

• • •

Baseball Clubs Start March for Home

AS BASEBALL CLUBS start for the North after weeks in Southern training camps, they have suffered very little from calls for selective military service . . . Most of the clubs will present their full strength when the league seasons get underway . . . The weather in the South this spring has not been as warm as the managers would have liked to have seen it, but on the whole it has been satisfactory.

The various clubs are beset with the same old problems . . . In the case of the Red Sox, it is the search for pitchers, while the Bees are still trying to increase their batting punch . . . Even Tom Yawkey's millions cannot pull the needed pitchers out of the hat . . . It is hoped that some of the Red Sox rookies will display the needed pitching ability . . . If they do, those persons who have been insisting the Sox would finish in the second division will have a rude awakening.

I dropped in at the amateur championships at the Garden last night, and witnessed a sparkling show . . . With boxers tossing leather in two minute rounds in two rings, the fans got plenty of action . . . More high class boxing tonight, and then the finals tomorrow night.

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941

Bay State Glovemen Advance In A. A. U. Classic at Garden

By RINGSIDE

Amateur boxing's top show of the year, the National A. A. U. championships, with 150 representatives from 26 states participating, got into full swing, with close to 5000 spectators witnessing 71 trial bouts in a two-ring clout circus, at the Garden.

Festivities got under way at 3 p. m. and continued until after mid night, with a 90-minute intermission at 6 o'clock.

The Massachusetts aggregation performed creditably, five qualifying for the quarter-finals, on the 32-bout program scheduled for tonight.

Tony Peppi, North End 112-pounder; Tony DeGregorio, West End bantamweight; Frankie Leonard, Taunton, 126-pounder; Dave Andrews, Lowell 147-pounder, and Jimmy Mulligan, Lowell middleweight, survived their trial bouts.

Defeated were Johnny Bullitt, Cambridge lightweight; James "Chuck" Prendible, Charlestown heavy, and Dave Horblitt, Boston heavyweight. Bullitt replaced Steve Bomal of Fort Warren, and Horblitt subbed for Tommy Sullivan, South Boston 175-pounder, both scheduled boxers reporting ill.

MULLIGAN BEST OF LOCALS

The action was torrid throughout, with the fans having plenty of difficulty focusing their attention on either of the two rings when both bouts turned out to be slugfests, for fear that when they turned away a knockout would result.

Jimmy Mulligan came through in great style against James Lyons, of Springfield, Oregon, and was the most impressive performer of the local squad.

From the opening gong Mulligan took the upper hand, and deftly avoiding any of his adversary's attempts to score, landed right hand jabs and left uppercuts with devastating effect to romp to an easy triumph.

Dave Andrews, Lowell "Golden Boy," eliminated Eddie Russey of Seminole, Okla., in a fast-moving three-round session. Russey, a capable fighter, dealt out some punishment, but Dave did the bulk of the forcing, and landed the cleaner punches, to win.

First of the locals to get into today's program was Tony Peppi. He drew a tartar in Joey Aguilar, Kansas City, Kan., and sent the invader spinning to the canvas in the opening round.

The second frame was about even and Tony held a considerable edge going into the final canto. Aguilar really started to come near the finish, pounding solid thumps to the head and body, forcing Peppi to retreat and hang on. The first round knockdown was responsible for Peppi's triumph.

SPLIT DECISION

Tony DeGregorio, a comparative newcomer, met Frank Carto, Philadelphia bantamweight, in a slashing skirmish and the crowd went wild over the inexperienced but game and willing West Ender.

Carto outsmarted Tony for a couple of frames, but didn't do any particular damage and it was obvious that the last round would decide the bout. DeGregorio turned it on in the final frame, scoring to the head and body and capturing a split decision, approved by the audience.

Frankie Leonard, the terror of Taunton, met an oversized bantamweight, Harry Demery, of Fort Dodge, Ia., and didn't leave the result in doubt for a single moment, taking the lead at once and piling up points for a runaway decision triumph.

• • •

Rudie O'Dooley, Steamboat Springs, Colorado, heavyweight, rated the man to beat, disposed of two opponents, Jimmy Nele of Allegheny, N. Y. and Tim Heffernan, Coast heavy, to establish himself as top-flight favorite for the crown.

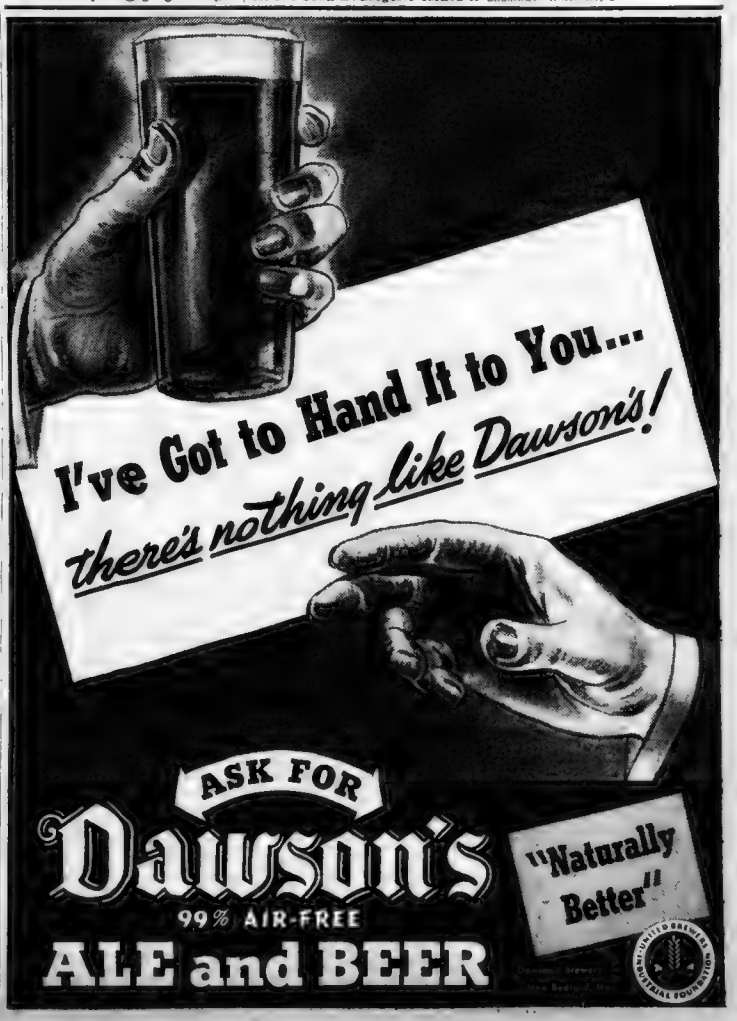
The best battler was Tommy Moyer of Portland, Oregon, who looked like a million bucks, when he handed Jerry Flemia of Cleveland a thorough pasting

Boxing Results

LANCASTER, Pa.—Middleweight Champion Ken Overlin, New York, won decision over Harvey Massey, Brooklyn, 10 (Non-title).

PITTSBURGH—Paul Hartnek, Northwest, suffered a technical knockout defeat by Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh, 8. Charley Burley, Pittsburgh, beat Babe Fayott, New England, technical knockout, 5.

HOLYOKE—Willie Pep, Hartford, knocked out Joey Gatto, Brooklyn, 2. Mickey La Rosa, Brooklyn, gained a decision over Martin Tuber, Providence, 6. Al Gastelgiau, Holyoke, decisioned Art Moore, Worcester, 4. Waddell Washington, Springfield, knocked out Sam Shumway, Worcester, 2.



Bowie Race Results

FIRST—Maupeace (Poteet) 8.60, 6.00, 3.50; Pacification 8.20, 6.10; Sis Baker (Garner) 12.40. Off 2:06. Also—aAstrologist, aMeadown Fun, Port Melody, Very Graceful, Lady Melody, Halcyonette, Sweet Zaca, Wintime, Fire Arms.

Daily Double—Maupeace and Remolee—Paid $387.20

SECOND—Remolee (Everett) 66.10, 18.90, 11.10; Blabiah (Berg) 3.90, 3.40; Scullery Maid (Madden) 11.40. Off 2:40½. My Exit, Sun Salvator, Broiler, Brookie Boy, Big Steel, Adhelmar, Corsica, Manny B, Little Mowlee.

THIRD RACE

1—Irish Moon (Seitz) 5—Affirmation (Schmidt) 9—Miss Fixit (Mora)
2—Count Maurice (no boy) 6—Ashley Grace (Watson) 10—Jean C. (Everett)
3—Eskie (no boy) 7—aTime Passes (Canning) 11—aWesting (Claggett)
4—Sun Fox (no boy) 8—Sweepstaff (D-Camilles) 12—Westly (Madden)

a Coupe Perry R. Pending entry

First	Second	Third
2	1	9

Tropical Park Results

FIRST—Posterity (Howell) 7.30, 4.20, 3.70; Blue Leona (McCombs) 20.80, 9.20; Cruising (Meynell) 5.70. Also—Patapsco, Present Time, My Ace, Eternal Wave, Evanded, Bright Spot, The Trout, Cautivo, Airlap.

SECOND—Allmar (Williams) 5.00, 3.50, 3.10; Ambuscade (Briggs) 6.40, 5.20; Maenerva (MacAndrew) 8.20. Off 2:33½. Tetratown, Dreel, Denote, Feedman, Sudanese, Hieronymous, Blossom Queen, Miss Frakes, Rafter.

Today's Race Scratches

AT TROPICAL

1—Salavina, Mixwell, Sweeping Dame, Double Whisk, Edgeco, Meadow Morn.

2—Sir Quest, Miss Sangamon, Flying Glee, Kingoo, Darkmelus, Miss Hildur.

3—Wise Will, Doug Brashear, Rebuttal, Alca, Mr. Grief, Old River.

4—Milk and Honey.

7—Hasty Penny, Nut Meg Lass, Garden Gal, Penny Arcade, Cheetah, Dot Will.

8—Jessie O., Septime, Cantata, Baggrave, Car Rou.

9—Substitute race—declared off. Weather clear; track fast.

AT BOWIE

1—Intruding, Horn, About Face, Lustrous, Flying Indian, Mad Bunny

2—See See, Squabble, Dan's Folly, High Bud, Square Play, Crack Favor.

3—Air Win, Chief Cherokee, Happy Hostess, Addis, Surprise Box, Blazing Heat.

4—Sistaur, Grand Duke, Woodville, Guinea Doric, Burner, King Cotton.

5—Clamor Girl, Pete's Prince.

7—Sturdy Duke.

8—Jack Sting, Niton.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT BAY MEADOWS

1—Ironsmith, Flying Leaf, Rollerskates, Verde Bill.

2—Dandy Vale, Blue Peggie, Star Point, Fair.

3—Hernian, Jr., Ron, Train Signal, Sir Grenville.

6—Monence, Lady Light, Penwipe, Anita Chiquita.

8—Molakama, Foul Em, Jacodra.

9—Substitute race off.

Weather clear, track muddy.

Ring Results

By Associated Press

CHICAGO—Gene (Bulldog) Harris, 156½, Pittsburgh, outpointed Nate Bolden, 150, Chicago (10).

WASHINGTON—Lou (Kid) Cocoa, 147½, New Haven (Conn.), outpointed Andre Jesserin, 153, New York (10).

DETROIT—Andy (Knox) Morgan, Detroit featherweight, outpointed Jackie Taylor, Columbus, O. (6).

PITTSBURGH—Harry (Bobo) Bobo, 203, Pittsburgh, stopped Paul Hartnek, 194, Minneapolis (8).

CINCINNATI—Ezzard Charles, 161, Cincinnati, outpointed Joe Sutka, 161, Detroit (10).

LANCASTER, Pa.—Ken Overlin, 163, middleweight champion, New York, outpointed Harvey Massey, 162¾, Brooklyn (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—Vern Bybee, 179, Ogden, Utah, and Peter Scalzo, 130, N. B. A. featherweight champion, New York, drew (10, non-title).

Tropical Mutuels

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 31

1—2—7 Races	$172.00
1—2—3—5—7 Races	301.60
7 Races	361.50

Buccs Feel Lash

LOS ANGELES, April 1—Still boiling over about the Pittsburgh Pirates' losing streak, Frank Frisch has ordered his boys to be up at 8 a. m. daily and report at the park at 9:30 for workouts. Frisch was so peeved about Sunday's loss to the Cubs that he left the bench and went to right field, where he could say what he was thinking about without being overheard.

STILL FLYING—Louis Zamperini, member of the American team in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin, and holder of three world and conference records as a miler for the University of Southern California, is now a flying cadet in Uncle Sam's Air Corps.

WILSON HITS 4 MORE AT TROPICAL

Once again America's turf champion, Dave Wilson, GREEN RACE SPECIALIST, showed the reasons why he is the leading handicapper in the country. In fact, he had four good reasons, and they were his top choices which ran winning races yesterday at Tropical Park.

Dave has been consistently in front at all tracks during past years and this year is no different.

The "King" saw his top choice in the opening race race to the place, beaten only a length, but in the next three heats his top choices came down in front as called.

He added his fourth winner in the seventh race, and in the other three races his top choice ran second; another second choice ran first and a third choice was first to greet the judges.

Three of his winners paid off in double figures, while his fourth was a little better than even money.

The winners were:

Villa Platte, 2d race, $18.30.

Starkee, 3d race, $13.50.

Imperial Jayna, 4th race, $4.80.

Medred, 7th race, $12.00.

In the first race his top selection, Lady Clipper, ran second and returned $12.60; in the fifth race his top choice, Mary Schulz, performed likewise and paid $5.60; in the sixth Mill Tower, his third choice, won and paid $8.60, and in the last race Erin's Son, his second pick, ran a dead heat for win to return $8.30.

He also released a winning code selection, which appears each day in the GREEN RACE SPECIAL and the DAILY RECORD, in the medium of Imperial Jayna, and the price, $4.80.

B'S 'PLAYER CONTROL' GETS TEST IN TORONTO

TORONTO, Ont., Canada, April 1—Throwing the planned strategy of tonight's all important game right in the laps of the players, President Weston Adams announced this morning that any unusual tactics against the Maple Leafs game will come from the ranks.

Facing Stanley Cup elimination by a loss tonight, the Bruins' board of strategy—Adams, Art Ross and Cooney Weiland—called a meeting of the players last night and thrashed out several matters.

Adams then took command and told the players:

"These playoff games are primarily for the players and you get the lion's share of the receipts. If you boys are eliminated, you're the ones who are going to suffer most financially.

"Because of this, Art Ross, Cooney Weiland and myself believe that you should be given the right to decide how you want the lines played and what methods you care to use.

"This action may be a bit sudden and for that reason, we will meet again a few hours before game time and that will give each of you a night to think about and talk matters over."

This unusual departure from management tradition came as quite a surprise and it may be just the thing needed to spur the Bruins on to greater efforts. If they should upset the Leafs here tonight, it will make the series three all with the final game carded for Boston Thursday night.

But there's no need looking ahead to Thursday. Tonight's affair either winds up the Bruins series or starts them on the road to the eventual possession of the Stanley Cup.

The players feel that this fracas this evening is all that should occupy their minds, there is every evidence that this clash here at the Maple Leaf Gardens will be one of the most bitter and roughest games ever seen in Toronto. And they intend being ready.

A few days ago, a Boston newspaper had a story quoting Clapper as saying he was going to get Sweeney Schriner. This action so infuriated Toronto writers that they have not only blasted two of the Boston scribes but have rapped Clapper unmercifully.

These local columns have not only infuriated the players but have so aroused the ire of the fans that cooler heads fear trouble tonight. Tempers are short among the combatants and trouble has been brewing in the past five games. The best proof of that came Saturday night when Syl Apps, the coolest and calmest star in the game today, lost his head and started to tangle with Milt Schmidt.

Bad blood is brewing.

If King Clancy is on his toes tonight and checks rough stuff early, everything may be all right but if the game gets out of hand, the battle will be one long remembered.

SLOW DOWN LEAFS

The Leafs have resented the Bruins methods in the last two games and since this is the last chance they have on home ice, they may try to take advantage of it.

That will be all right with the Rossmen. They can take care of themselves and intend doing just that little thing.

The Bruins feel that their best procedure is to bump the Leafs until they slow them down to their speed and will continue to use that system of play.

And, to have the bumping directed at the spots where it will do the most good, the Bruins' lines will be shifted about tonight. Just what the changes will be are not known nor will they be made public until after the meeting.

A guess, though, is that Terry Reardon will center the Cowley line and that Stoney Jackson will move back to right wing with Herb Cain and Pat McReavey.

It's just speculation, though. Every move is up to the Bruins themselves and it will be interesting to see just how they handle "player control."

Tropical Park Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs (18):

1	xRoyal Min't	111	10 xMiss Victory 111
2	Ruth's Girl	111	11 Vale Dove 116
3	Tower Maid	116	12 Jacodra 116
4	Famed	116	13 Sazerac Girl 116
5	River Lass	116	14 Eleven O El'n 116
6	Perspirect	116	15 Lady Clipper 116
7	Darby Dute's	116	16 Coppit 116
8	Bolute	116	17 Grandlonq'nt 116
9	xMy Beret	111	18 Gala Grip 116

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (18):

1	xLady Val	105	19 Hazel F. 103
2	xSir Quest	110	11 Dixey Girl 111
3	Ricradonna	110	12 xVasjero 110
4	Gallant Hour	113	13 Wanna Hygro 111
5	Digeolo	115	14 Josie's Pal 108
6	High Finance	115	15 Rita Z. " 110
7	Ghost Flyer	115	16 Wise Counsel 115
8	Ozark	118	17 Punta Final 116
9	Billie Bee	118	18 She Knows 110

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, chute (18):

1	Bond Hill	113	10 xSasnak 109
2	xCavu	111	11 Run Wiggle 113
3	New Book	113	12 Bay Fox 116
4	xWise Dean	106	13 xHasty Mill'n 108
5	xRose Red	108	14 xMiss Chris 103
6	xLiberated	106	15 Blowing Rock 116
7	Cophetua	116	16 xDe'y Chimes 103
8	War Shadow	111	17 Queens Barge 111
9	Long Less	111	18 xOd Smoothy 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 6 furlongs, chute (8):

1	xBlack Flame	106	5 Hyla Betty 108
2	You Alone	108	6 xDarby Dean 108
3	Mahdi	116	7 xPaul Lee 111
4	Little Tramp	113	8 xMy Gesture 103

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1200, allowances, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards (9):

1	Bright Gall'nt	115	6 Waller 110
2	xMorel Bound	113	7 xShaun G 111
3	aGold Tower	115	8 Flying Plaid 119
4	aBell Tower	115	9 xBanker Jim 110
5	Beck Hapton	115	

aE. F. Lister entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles (9):

1	Perfect Aim'r	105	6 Achaia 111
2	Brisk Action	113	7 Little Mom 111
3	xPumpion	105	8 xBumere 106
4	Wee Scot	111	9 Our Grace 108
5	xPenny Arcade	103	

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (6):

1	xSpiteful	104	4 Trapeze Artist 109
2	Veiun	116	5 Kasidah 109
3	Quaker Braas	109	6 La Joya 111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (18):

1	Rebuttal	113	10 Askaris 116
2	xWise Will	111	11 Tom Kelly 113
3	Alca	109	12 xOld River 116
4	Doug Brash'r	113	13 Pistol Pete 111
5	xPenny Gene	111	14 xMeh'l Bret 106
6	xHer Reign	111	15 xPhenomenal 106
7	Solar Topi	106	16 Noodles 109
8	xMr. Grief	108	17 County Bond 116
9	Gay Hour	109	18 xPaul 111

NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (18):

1	Osa Atkins	103	10 Fire Finch 113
2	xUpset Dove	103	11 Fight On 113
3	xBeamnia	108	12 xPompasse 108
4	Portsmouth	114	13 xBobbie Eas'r 108
5	Cynic King	114	14 Day Is Done 111
6	Sure Swift	116	15 Vic'y March 111
7	Out of Fire	113	16 Deduce 115
8	Steam Roller	113	17 xBunsbell 108
9	Baggrave	111	18 Late Pass 116

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Playoffs At a Glance

SERIES A

First Game—Boston 3, Toronto 0.
Second Game—Toronto 5, Boston 3.
Third Game—Toronto 7, Boston 2.
Fourth Game—Boston 2, Toronto 1.
Fifth Game—Toronto 2, Boston 1, sudden death.

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Agt
Toronto	3	2	15	11
BOSTON	2	3	11	15

Next Game

Boston at Toronto tonight.

SERIES D

(Best two out of three games)

First Game—Detroit 3, Chicago 1.
Second Game—Detroit 2, Chicago 1 (overtime).

Detroit	2	0	5	2
Chicago	0	2	2	5

Detroit wins series

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PUMPGUN $10.20

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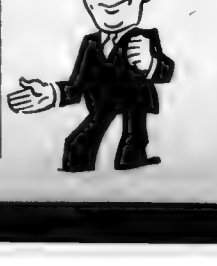
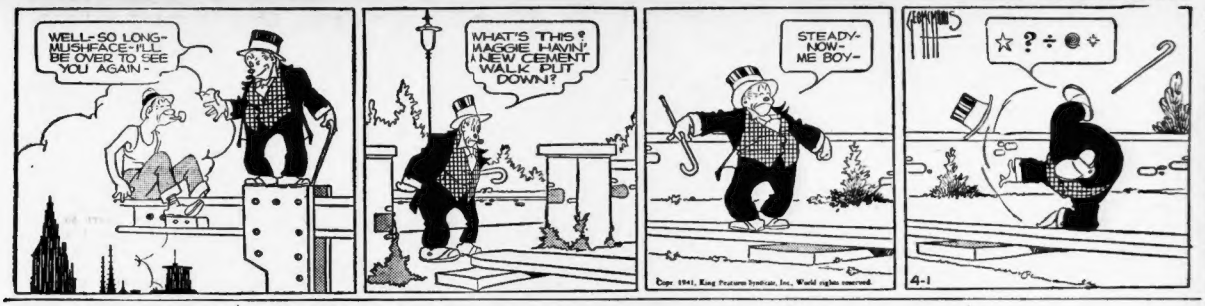


BRINGING UP FATHER — Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser — **Can You Beat It!**


WELL-SO LONG-MUSHFACE-I'LL BE OVER TO SEE YOU AGAIN-
WHAT'S THIS? MAGGIE HAVIN' A NEW CEMENT WALK PUT DOWN?
STEADY-NOW-ME BOY-
☆ ? ÷ ● ✧
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4-1

TABOR BACK IN WOODSHED AGAIN

Flair Goes to Baltimore, Brown to Scranton

By HERB FINNEGAN

DOTHAN, Ala., April 1—If March didn't come in like a lion in the Red Sox camp, the month of April certainly made up for it for Joe Cronin announced this morning that Jim Tabor was back in the wood-shed, that rookie first baseman Al Flair had been released to Baltimore on option, and that rookie pitcher Norman Brown had been released to the Sox Scranton farm, also on option.

Tabor was classified as a victim of maldemer coming home from Havana. He was given permission to sleep late but was ordered to rejoin his mates at West Palm Beach in time for the game with Rochester.

But he didn't appear in time for the game, and Cronin was perturbed, to say the least. Finally, when he did arrive, he and Cronin went into a secret huddle.

SECOND TIME

Cronin had nothing to say on the matter other than that Sammy Hale would play third base against the Cincinnati Reds here this afternoon and would continue at the position indefinitely; but there is something stirring in his breast, and it may result in a trade.

This is the second time in two weeks that Tabor has been in trouble.

He was kept home when the Sox visited St. Petersburg to play the Cardinals, and he was kept on the bench during the games with Louisville and Baltimore.

Cronin put him to the supreme test by reinstating him just before the trip to Cuba. Jim didn't pass the test, and so he's back in the woodshed. How long he will remain there or what disposition will be made of him, nobody but Cronin knows, and he's not talking. But Tabor would seem to be on the way out.

SURE TO CLICK

The release of Flair to Baltimore was no surprise. The Sox promised the Orioles a first baseman when they took Shortstop Skeeter Newsome from them last fall. Ulysses Lupien was originally scheduled to go, and Manager Alphone Thomas wanted the Harvard boy who now is with the Sox Louisville farm. But he saw young Master Flair in action against his club last week in Sarasota, and was delighted with his play.

Relieving Jimmie Foxx at first base in the fifth inning, Flair was at bat twice, and doubled twice. He's a giant of a lad, 6 ft. 4 in., and weighing 185 pounds, and is a sure-fire big league prospect.

He's a left-handed thrower and hitter, and last year he hit .314 with Scranton in the Eastern League. Teammates there were Woody Rich and Mickey Harris, now high ranking members of the Sox mound staff.

With the exception of Lou Finney, Flair hit the ball harder than anybody in camp during the month of March and stole the play away from Lupien. He's the heir apparent to the throne of Jimmie Foxx and no doubt will come up to stay next spring.

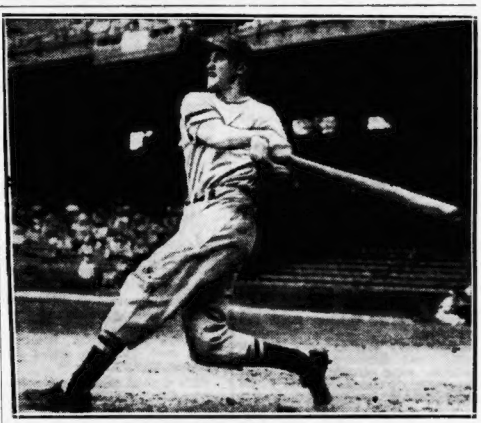
GROVE LAUDS FLAIR

He should be a sensation at Baltimore, where the fences are much closer to home plate than at Scranton, and he was delighted at the opportunity of going there.

Lefty Grove, nursing a sore hand two weeks back, had plenty of opportunity to study the Master Flair in action and commented:

"That kid will be one of the best hitters in the big league two years from now," and that seems to be the consensus. He's a natural.

Brown, only 21, pitched for Rockymount in the Piedmont League last year, winning 11 and losing 5. He's a handsome youngster, a right hander, 6-2 and weighing 175. He has a terrific fast ball but needs polish, and Cronin is confident that Nemo Leibold, Scranton manager, will supply that, just as he did to Rich and Harris.



JIM TABOR
Back in the Woodshed Again

Bruins' Farm Meets Barons In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, April 1 (AP)—The Cleveland Barons and the Hershey Bears open a three-out-of-five-game battle for the American League hockey championship here tonight, with the Ohioan: holding a geographic advantage.

Neither team won a game on the other's ice this season and the odd contest of the series, if necessary, will be played here. The clubs clash in Cleveland again Thursday and move to Hershey Saturday. The fourth game would be played in Hershey April 8 and the fifth here April 10.

The Barons finished first in the western division with 61 points, 4 ahead of the second-place Bears.

Moe Roberts, veteran goalie, and Joe Jerwa, bruising defense man, will be out of the Baron lineup, Roberts, who has a sprained ankle, will give way to Alfie Moore, the league's spare net tender. Jerwa has a broken hand.

Hershey enters the series without its coach and one of its high scorers. Herb Mitchell, the club's pilot, is ill, and Pat McReavy, crack forward, was recently recalled by the Boston Bruins.

Bees Start Northern Trek Today

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 1—Under a boiling sun, the Bees went through a three-hour workout at Pitman-Sullivan Field. It was one of the few hot days that the Stengelmen have had in more than five weeks in camp.

At the close of an instruction period, during which Manager Casey Stengel stressed base-running and moves to first base with men on by his pitchers, the squad was divided into the Cooneys and the Kelleys and played a four and a half inning game, which the former won 9 to 6.

Art Johnson pitched for the Cooneys and allowed only one hit for four innings. Then the Kellys jumped on him for six runs, most of which resulted from errors. Ed Carnett hurled for the Kellys and got a fine going over and terrible support.

The Bees break camp today. The second team, with Johnny Cooney in charge, leaves for Austin to play the University of Texas. The remainder of the squad will hold a practice session and then board sleepers for Houston. At the state capital, the train will pick up the second team's sleeper and the Bees will be on their way home.

Rudie Helswitt will leave the team at Tulsa Sunday and expects to take three players with him to the Bridgeport training camp at Chambersburg, Pa. Stengel will not announce the names of the players until later this week.

"MR. BOSTON," Jack Conway's informative column of sports news, is a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

Today's Major League Games

By the Associated Press

At Dothan, Ala.—Cincinnati (N) vs. Boston (A).

At Orlando, Fla.—St. Louis (N) vs. Washington (A).

At Decatur, Ala.—New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A).

At Los Angeles—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Phila. (A).

At Shreveport, La.—Brooklyn (N) vs. Shreveport (TL).

At Tallahassee, Fla.—Brooklyn (N) 2d team vs. Tallahassee (GL).

At Hollywood, Cal.—Chicago (N) vs. Chicago, (A).

At Miami Beach, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) vs. Columbus (AA).

At Fort Worth, Tex.—New York (A) vs. Dallas (TL).

At Lakeland, Fla. — Detroit (A) vs. Louisville (AA).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Miami Beach — Cincinnati (N) 8, Philadelphia (N) 4.

At Valdosta, Ga. — Cleveland (A) 6, New York (N) 4.

At Longview, Tex.—Brooklyn (N) 8, Dallas (TL) 3.

At Lakeland, Fla.—Brooklyn (N) 2d Team 6, Detroit (A) 4.

At Hollywood, Fla.—St. Louis (N) 8, Columbus (AA) 7 (11 innings).

At Palm Beach, Fla.—Boston (A) 2, Rochester (I) 0.

At San Antonio, Tex.—New York (A) 16, San Antonio (TL) 4.

At San Bernardino, Cal. — Pittsburgh (N) vs. Chicago (N) cancelled, rain.

At Ontario, Cal.—Chicago (A) vs. Los Angeles (PC) cancelled, rain.

At Hollywood, Cal. — Philadelphia (A) vs. Hollywood (PC) cancelled, rain.

First for 'Flash'

FT. WORTH, Tex., April 1 (AP)—Joe McCarthy's "experiments" with the New York Yankees' infield this spring seem to have been more than a little successful. When Joe Gordon, former second sacker, dropped a throw in the eighth inning yesterday it was his first error in more than 200 chances as a first baseman.

126 Terriers Report for Three Sports

Boston University's spring sports program swung into action yesterday with 126 Terrier athletes reporting for duty on the football, baseball and track squads.

Probably the largest band of candidates to ever open the spring season at Nickerson Field recreation plant swarmed over boggy turf to begin earnest training after a week's vacation throughout the university.

Thirty-seven football candidates reported to Coach Leroy B. "Pat" Hanley for the customary preliminary "loosening-up" drills. Forty-two baseball candidates worked out under the guidance of Coach Mel Collard, and Win Marling began work on a band of 47 Terrier runners.

Hanley will attempt to mould reinforcements for the B. U. line during the spring training period, drawing the majority of his material from last year's freshmen forces. Only seasoned veterans available for line duties are center Sid Michaels and end George Murphy.

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BRUINS-TORONTO
Stanley Cup Game
Story by John Gillooly
ON SALE TUESDAY NIGHT
RIGHT AFTER THE GAME

ANGLERS LIMBER UP AT NORFOLK TODAY

By DARK MONTREAL

This week holds two events of great interest to the sportsman in the field and both come under the supervision of the Massachusetts Fish & Game Ass'n.

Back from a week-end inspecting angling prospects on the Cape, I find a memorandum on my desk as follows:

"Bud Thayer of the Globe called Friday at 4 p. m. Formal opening of the trout ponds on Tuesday, April 1, at Norfolk. Mr. Thayer will be very happy to have you come down."

Well, I'll be very happy to go down, because there's nothing like a preview of the season when the ice goes out of Coolidge, Phillips and Harlow ponds in Norfolk, where the association maintains fly fishing par excellence from ice-out to freeze-up. It gives a fellow a great chance to limber up his wrist and try out some of those daffy feather concoctions he has tied up during the winter, and if the fish aren't rising he doesn't have to blame it onto his handiwork; the weather is always an out. Better than the usual quota of really big trout will be found in the association ponds this spring.

The second event is the annual New England Game Conference, under auspices of the Massachusetts Fish & Game Ass'n, which will be held Friday and Saturday at the Parker House with a good early opening at 9:45 Friday morning when President Arthur B. Harlow sets the stage for addresses and round table discussion of such topics as stream pollution and improvement, fish pond management, pheasant production, farmer-sportsman relationship, ruffed grouse.

There is no admission fee to these meetings and they are open to all sportsmen who not only have the opportunity of listening to the advice and theories of recognized experts but of voicing their own opinions.

Saturday's session will feature an ocean fisheries meeting at which some dandy salt water sport-fishing movies will be shown and there will be special discussion emphasis on striped bass and tuna. That Saturday session starts at 9:15 a. m., and continues until luncheltime and the growing legion of salt water anglers will find it well worth while.

• • •

The Canal Fishing

There is talk all up and down the Cape that because of the defense emergency fishing will not be permitted this year from the banks of Cape Cod Canal. I heard that story from so many sources among striped bass enthusiasts that I called Col. Gallagher, district engineer of the Corps of Engineers, United States Army which controls the canal.

"It's all news to me," was his reply. "We have always let good American citizens fish from the canal bank if they had permits from this office and that practice will be continued."

Obviously if the canal were to be closed to fishing on order of the War Department, Col. Gallagher would be the first to hear about it.

No doubt there will be a more strict supervision of the fishing and a continued closer check of permits, which began last year. And it may be that small boats will not be permitted to anchor in the canal for fishing as they have done in the past without authority.

Grid Giant Quits B. C.

By FRANK FENWAY

For better or worse, Gil Bouley, giant freshman tackle on last year's Boston College freshman team, has left th. Heights to follow Coach Frank Leahy to Notre Dame.

A whale of a football player, the Connecticut youngster used to give the varsity better than it would send in scrimmages last season and was slated for a regular berth on the varsity in the fall.

FUTURE ALL-AMERICA

But it was Frank Leahy who signed him for Boston College when several other institutions were bidding for his services.

The tall tackle told friends at the time Leahy was signed at Notre Dame that it was his intention to shift with him, but authorities at the Heights talked to him and it was thought he had changed his mind.

Last Friday, however, the youngster packed his grips, tendered his resignation, and headed for home, presumably to enroll at Notre Dame in the fall.

SACRIFICES YEAR

His loss to the Eagles is considerable, for the youth had the makings of an All-American in his giant frame. However, Coach Denby Myers is not worried too much about the tackle berths with Capt. Al Morro, Steve Levanitis, Rocco Canale and Leo Strumski, four huge veterans still on hand.

45 Report To Yale's New Coach

NEW HAVEN, Ct. April 1 (AP)—The scene was the same, but the surroundings different as over 45 candidates for Yale's football team opened a five-weeks' spring drill period with a spirited workout.

The Husky squad dressed in the usual place and trotted out to the same practice field adjoining the Bowl, but from then on similarity stopped.

Dr. Emerson (Spike) Nelson, former University of Iowa star and first non-graduate in Yale's football history to boss the Elis' gridiron forces, went virtually all out in the tradition shattering businesss.

Nelson, who replaced Ducky Pond, introduced a trio of new coaches—Blue Howell, Nebraska; John Sabo, Illinois, and Bob Voigts, Northwestern—against a background of new gadgets to aid in teaching the players fundamentals.

"We've a huge task ahead of us," he declared, "but it won't prevent us from having a good football team next fall. The spirit is great. A great deal will depend on how well the members of last year's freshman eleven respond to our instruction."

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Fall River, Lowell Quintets Enter N. E. Hoop Tourney

Fall River and Lowell Boys' Clubs basketball teams, two new aspirants for titulary honors, have entered the list for the New England Boys' Clubs Championship, to be held at the Eben D. Jordan Memorial gym, Charlestown, Friday and Saturday.

Both teams are rated as leading quintets in their respective cities and are looked upon as dangerous contenders in the coming playoffs. Other teams are the New Britain's Boys' Club, Hayden Boys', Arlington Boys' Club and Roxbury Boys' Club.

IT'S HIS STORY . . . AND TROUT—First day of trout fishing at the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association's private stocked ponds in Norfolk . . . and Dr. J. Henry Feeley of Franklin catches the biggest speckled trout of the morning . . . and this is it and the doctor pulling it in.

Boston Evening American Photo

25 Cents Admission for Soldiers

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 1 (AP)—President Joe Engel of the Chattanooga Lookouts recommended today that soldiers be admitted to Southern Ass'n baseball games for 25 cents.

Engel's proposal would permit troops to occupy grandstand seats where association rules call for a charge of 75 cents. Bleacher seats cost 50 cents under the price scale.

"It's a good thing for baseball to do this," said Engel. "Those fellows quit good jobs for military training at $21 a month. They can't be expected to continue as baseball fans at 50 and 75-cent admission prices, and they ought not to have to pay the price."

The Lookout leader placed his proposal before President Trammell Scott of the association and was told nothing could be done until a meeting of the directors.

Explaining that the Texas and Southeastern leagues were adopting a similar policy, Engel expressed confidence the Southern Ass'n directors would approve his plan.

Winter Sports

APRIL 1, 1941
(Compiled by Boston & Maine Railroad)

	Temperature	Skiing	Snow Ins.
Bartlett, N. H.	37	Fair	22
Bridgton, Me.	35	Poor	15
Cannon Mt., N. H.	19	Good	32
Cannon Mt., N. H.	19	Good	32
Dartmouth Region, N. H.	25	Poor	5
Intervale, N. H.	37	Fair	18
Jackson, N. H.	35	Fair	20
Laconia (Gilford), N. H.	34	Fair	15
Lancaster, N. H.	30	Poor	8
Laurentian Mts., Can.	22	Good	20
Lincoln, N. H.	32	Fair	7
Littleton, N. H.	32	Poor	5
Monadnock Region, N. H.	34	None	4
Newfound Region, N. H.	38	Poor	5
North Conway, N. H.	40	Fair	4
North Woodstock, N. H.	32	Fair	7
Ossipee Region, N. H.	34	Poor	5
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	33	Good	35
Plymouth, N. H.	38	None	0
Quebec, Can.	25	Good	26
Stowe, Vt.	18	Good	32
Sunapee Region, N. H.	28	Good	22
Tamworth Region, N. H.	37	Good	18
Waterville Valley, N. H.	34	Good	21
Whitefield, N. H.	34	Fair	8
Wolfeboro, N. H.	30	None	0
Woodstock, Vt.	26	Poor	0

FAMED SHACK TORN DOWN AT AQUEDUCT

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—They're going to tear down a little white shack out at the Aqueduct racetrack this week to make room for a new parking ground; and, to racing men it's just like burning a volume from a great sport's history.

The shack is Jim Fitzsimmons "kitchen"—a little one-story building, furnished with battered, leather-upholstered chairs, and its walls plastered with pictures.

Photographs on the dining room walls tell the story of racing as "Mr. Fitz," one of the most successful of all trainers, has seen it from the old Gravesend track in 1891 to Saratoga in 1940. And if there are any gaps left to be filled, Fitzsimmons and his cronies can do it.

LEARNED 'INSIDE'

It's the place where the turf's great men—wealthy owners and breeders, jockeys and trainers—gathered; where newspaper men came to learn the "inside" of racing; where would-be jockeys came for advice and received just as courteous attention as the wealthy visitors, and where peddlers or down-and-out followers of the races would get an invitation to come in out of the weather and perhaps have "a little something to eat"—usually the size of a big dinner.

In the "kitchen," races of the distant past were run over again while horsemen argued why one horse had won or another had lost. It was where visitors learned why one equine hero is regarded as a "real good hoss" and another rather grudgingly is called "great," and how many little factors there are to influence a race's outcome.

FITZ'S HEADQUARTERS

Some of the visitors who crossed the threshold of the shack were the late Ogden Mills, Secretary of the Treasury; Breckinridge Long, former ambassador to Italy; William Woodward, Jockey Club chairman; Harry Payne Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Phipps and their son Ogden, A. B. Hancock and many others famous in the turf world.

Such jockeys as Earl Sande, Hank Mills, Jimmy Stout, Danny McAuliffe and Pete Walls received riding instructions there.

It was Fitzsimmons' headquarters from the time he had to leave the old Gravesend track some 25 years ago, and Aqueduct won't be quite the same place without it.

There's a picture of the "kitchen," hanging in the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. Vaughn Flannery, who painted the interior of the shack more than once, gave it the title, "Studio of the Old Master."

TIRE TROUBLE—Under the watchful eyes of Coach Emerson Nelson, hopefuls of the Yale football squad go through a leg drill at the start of spring workouts in New Haven. P. S.—Baseball's just around the corner.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

HERE, JUDGE,—I SAID I'D GIVE YOU A COMMISSION IF YOU COULD SELL MY CAR TO THE CHIEF AND TERRY,—SO HERE'S $50!
JUST A MINUTE, BEFORE YOU PUT THE VISE ON THAT MONEY,—— I PUSHED THAT AUTO SALE OVER THE HILL!—— ——YOU COULDN'T SELL A SUNRISE TO A ROOSTER!
THE CHIEF WOULDN'T RIDE ANYTHING BUT A HORSE,—AND IT WAS MY FLASH ABOUT THE HORSE-POWER OF THE MOTOR THAT MADE THE SALE!—— —SO I'M ENTITLED TO HALF OF THE COMMISH!
WHY, YOU BRIGAND!
HE'S RIGHT, JUDGE, YOU DID NOTHING TO SELL IT=
Gene Ahern
4-1

Little Ready to Bid For Masters' Throne

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1 (AP)—With five years as a professional golfer behind him, Lawson Little will go into the Augusta Masters' tournament Thursday bidding for victory as the proper way to celebrate his fifth anniversary as a pro.

It was in the 1936 Masters that Little switched from the pay-for-play to the play-for-pay ranks, a step which caused considerable fuss. Great things were predicted for the husky Californian, who had swept the U. S. and British amateur ranks clean for two years, and he was expected to do well, particularly because he was such a fine putter.

There have been few better amateur putters at any time, but it didn't take Little long to discover the word "amateur" made a big difference, and that knocking the ball into the cup on a perfectly tended surface was a far cry, not to say shout, from trying to guide it home through some of the rice fields the touring pros encountered.

BACK TO PUTTING SCHOOL

Little, in fact, suddenly discovered that his putting stroke was the one big flaw in his game. On the smooth greens of championship courses he could chop at his putts and cut them and they'd still roll through.

"But on the bumpy greens we often run into," Lawson explains, "I'd start the ball off with a bounce and it never did stop jumping."

So Little, who had considered himself a graduate student in putting, had to go back to grade school. With "Professor" Byron Nelson, the P. G. A. champion, and Cam Puget, a California pro, as his tutors, he worked for a year and a half before he was satisfied.

EQUALS P. G. A. RECORD

The results are right on the record books. Last year, of course, he won the national open at Cleveland; this winter he threw in a 62, equal to the P. G. A. tournament record, in taking the Texas open, and he also has scored major victories in the Canadian and San Francisco match play opens.

Here at Augusta, where he set the amateur record of 288 in 1935, the best he has done is tie for third two years ago, but he has reason to feel that this time "things are gonna be different."

In other winters he has come down here when he wasn't hitting the ball well. This time that doesn't hold true. His last three times out he tied Nelson for fifth in the North-South, tied Ben Hogan for fifth at Greensboro and lost to Hogan by two shots at Asheville.

JUST "IN THE BOOKS"

Even Little, by the way, cannot explain how he went from a third-round 66 to a final 76 in that tournament.

"I didn't tighten up or choke in the clutch, just because I thought I had a chance to win one" says Lawson, who is built like a blocking quarterback. "All I can give you is my own philosophy—that it simply was written in the books beforehand for me to finish second and Ben to win."

Which may be a good philosophy, particularly if the books should show Lawson Little winning at Augusta this year.

Yacht Yankee Training Craft

The three-masted schooner yacht Yankee, contender several times for the America's Cup, today went into service as a Coast Guard training craft after outright gift by its owner, Gerard B. Lambert, New York and Boston yachtsman.

The Yankee, which was defeated by the Enterprise and in 1937 by the Ranger, will be used to train cadets for the Coast Guard.

Lambert also donated his 50-foot tender Utilitie and announced that he had sold his J sloop Yankee and given the proceeds to the Royal Thames Yacht Club of England to buy a Spitfore airplane.

The yacht Yankee carries a normal crew of 20 men and once was winner of the Sandy Hook-to-Needles, England, race across the Atlantic.

Cupid Rides Crest Of Boom Period

Cupid flourishes in boom times.

So it was revealed by City Registrar Frank J. Fay, who said that 2095 couples have filed wedding intentions during the first three months of 1941.

During March, 839 couples visited Fay's office as compared to 661 in March a year ago. Increased employment opportunities in the defense program was seen as a major reason for the many marriages.

Indians Protect Star Shortstop

DECATUR, Ala., April 1 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians aren't taking any chances with their invaluable shortstop, Lou Boudreau, still bothered by a lame ankle. He was given the day off yesterday at Valdosta, Ga., because Manager Rober Perkinsprough didn't want him to play on the rough infield there. He will be used only sparingly until the Indians and their traveling companions, the New York Giants, play on better fields.

WIN FREE BASEBALL TICKETS IN THE RECORD-AMERICAN BASEBALL CONTEST

You Can Win One Of These Awards

If You Can Identify the Bees and Sox Players and Find the Mistake in Each Picture.

THE PRIZES

1st—Season Red Sox and Season Bees Ticket

2d—Season Red Sox and Season Bees Ticket

3d—Season Bees Ticket

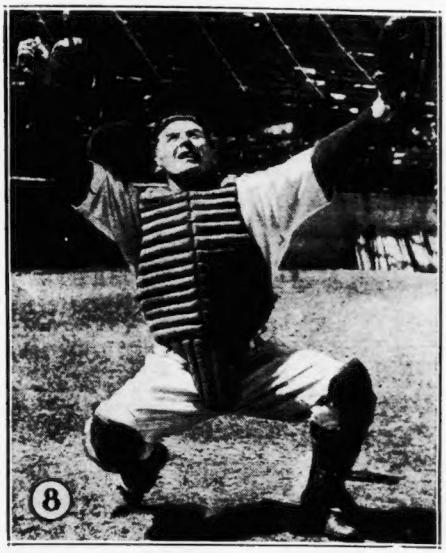
4th—Season Red Sox Ticket

5th—Season Bees Ticket

6th—Season Red Sox Ticket

100 additional prizes of TWO tickets each to a Bees or Red Sox game.

PICTURE NO. 8



Read the Rules Carefully

1. Beginning in the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American of Monday, March 24, and continuing each week-day, a picture of a Boston Bees or Boston Red Sox ball player will be printed until 18 have appeared. Give the correct name of the ball player shown in the picture and find the mistake in each picture.
2. Only one set of answers can be submitted by any one person, but each member of a family may enter, and no family will be entitled to win more than one prize.
3. Hold all answers until you have the completed sef of 18. DO NOT SEND IN INDIVIDUAL PICTURES.
4. This contest is open to all bona fide New England residents except employes of the New England Newspaper Publishing Company and other Hearst enterprices and members of their families or relatives.
5. Send your entry by first class mail or bring it to: Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Record-American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. All entries must bear sufficient postage to be considered.
6. All solutions must be accompanied by a letter of not more than 100 words on, "Who Is My Favorite Ball Player on the Boston Teams, and Why." Letters will be considered only in the event of a tie in solving these pictures. Entries must be in the office of the editor, or postmarked not later than midnight, TEN days after the last picture is printed.
7. A committee of judges, appointed by the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American will select the winners in the contest. A contestant by sending a set of solutions, indicates acceptance of these Rules and Conditions and agrees that the decision of the judges is final, and further agrees that there can be no appeal from the judges' decision. No entries can be returned. All entries become the property of the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American.
8. Awards will be given to the persons sending in the nearest correctly solved complete set of pictures. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more contestants for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
9. The judges will award contestants one point each for the correct name in each picture and one point each for finding the mistake in each picture. The perfect total score for each picture will be 2 points.
10. Contestants are not required to purchase these newspapers in order to compete. Copies of these newspapers on file in the public libraries may be consulted instead.

NAME THE PLAYER
FIND THE MISTAKE

HE IS_____

THE MISTAKE IS_____

MY NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

GET PICTURE NO. 9

IN TOMORROW'S RECORD or AMERICAN

JOCKEY STRIKE FACES BOWIE

STORY ON PAGE 25

2 CENTS
Treas., April 1 (AP) Balance 2,217,915,609 Receipts 37,676,409

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

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FAIR SHOWERS RAIN CLOUDY

Victory March—Celebrating the end of a strike which kept Harvester plants closed for a month, sympathizers and members of the CIO Farm Equipment Organizing Committee stage a victory parade outside the Chicago plant of the International Harvester Co. International News Service Soundphoto

Inspired

Busily engaged in building their own observation post on a Surrey, Eng., roadside are members of a voluntary squad of firefighters. One of the hut's decorations is an effigy of Hitler hanging from a gibbet.

Tug o' War

Teamwork is the keyword here as a group of British soldiers haul a six-inch howitzer into position. Action is presumably in southeastern England, where hundreds of big guns are trained toward the channel awaiting the Nazi strike.

A NEW FIGURE FOR SPRING

By IDA JEAN KAIN

SEE PAGE 6